

AERIAL ASSAULT ON JAPAN INTENSIFIED

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

"There are a lot of people who make a great fuss over their pet dogs who do not seem to appreciate that these dogs need special attention in the summer time."

The above remark came from a Washington C. H. man who is a real dog lover and who knows what he is talking about.

He contends that many dog owners fail to use ordinary common sense in their treatment of canines in hot weather.

This man gave some good advice, the substance of which is as follows:

"Summer is an even more difficult time for dogs than it is for humans, because they are handicapped by a natural coat and an inability to perspire through the skin. Owners should make the same attempt to obtain comfort for their dogs as they do for themselves. Those who go away for the summer should take their dogs with them, but if this is out of the question, arrangements should be made to insure maximum comfort for pets left behind.

"In the hot days ahead, keep your dog quiet and in a cool place during the heat of the day. If kept indoors, the room should be darkened and air circulation provided for. If outdoors, make sure of a shady spot through proper placing of the doghouse or platform. The ideal summer bed is a raised frame covered with canvas.

"Feed the same well-balanced food as during the cooler months, but in a smaller quantity. Do not feed ice cream or candy. Provide fresh, cool water at all times.

"Exercise should be cut to a minimum. If the dog is to be walked, it should be done in the cool of early morning or late evening. Let the dog swim all he likes. Never throw a dog into water; the shock may result in illness and even death.

"Bathe the dog often, but keep him out of the draft until thoroughly dry. Any break in the skin should be attended to immediately, lest it become infected. Clipping of the dog is still a debatable subject. While it has advantages, it is also likely to make the animal a prey of flies, fleas, ticks and other insects."

MILITARY TRAINING
IS OPPOSED BY TAFT

Hope for Peace Endangered,
Ohio Senator Says

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) says compulsory military training would "destroy every hope of peace in the world" and would make the United States "a militaristic, aggressive force."

Speaking on "America's town meeting" radio program (ABC) last night, Taft said he opposed such training "because we would be adopting the essence of the very totalitarianism which we denounce."

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president emeritus of Purdue University, opposed Taft, declaring compulsory military training would fulfill "the solemn and continuing obligation of being fully prepared to protect all that which is ours to protect."

CONGESTION LOOMS
FOR TRAIN TRAVEL

Troop Movement To Take Half
Of Pullman Space

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—With redeployment running ahead of schedule, civilian Pullman space will be reduced at least 50 percent in the near future.

One-half of the approximately 3,000 Pullmans now in civilian service will be transferred to troop trains as rapidly as can be done.

Actually, however, the shift means a reduction of more than 50 percent for civilians, since the military has first call on varying amounts of space on civilian trains.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, also disclosed last night some additional day coaches will be assigned to the military pool.



T-4 SEIYU HIGACHI, an interpreter for the 24th Division of the U. S. 10th Army, is shown with his father on Okinawa. The American-born Jap youth moved to Nago, Okinawa, at an early age. Later he returned to the U. S. and didn't go back to the island until the U. S. Army invaded. (International)

Recovery of Arms
In Europe Demanded

Senate Investigators Say Lend-lease Materiel Could Be Used
Against Japs at Saving and Conduct of War Supply
Criticized in Report—Appropriations for
War Agencies on Shuttle

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee today demanded prompt recovery of lend-lease arms from European Allies for use in the Pacific War.

A report based on an overseas investigation by a subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) said "nothing has been done" along this line toward concentrating captured German arms against the Japanese.

Noting that legal title to lend-lease materials rests with the United States and that master lend-lease agreements specifically provide for their return, the committee said failure to act constitutes "a lack of . . . attention to our interests."

The report said the situation is boosting war costs and delaying reconversion by causing "manufacture of items identical with those now idle in the hands of our Allies."

Also, the committee said, there always is the possibility that Allies allowed to keep arms given them under lend-lease to fight Germany might use them later in fighting among themselves.

The committee said the state department had "anything but a championing of United States interests" in mind in instructing Great Britain "not to give itemized invoices of reverse lend-lease charges."

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ROOSEVELT INFLUENCE
IN AIR ROUTE, QUERY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) wants Congress to inquire into whether Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's influence might have helped Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc., get a trans-Atlantic air route grant.

Shafer told the House yesterday he made "no direct accusation, but I am suspicious that some undue influence was brought to bear to cause the favorable reconsideration of TWA's application to fly the Atlantic routes."

Stomach Ulcers Cured
By Brutality of Japs

By RALPH MORTON

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea.—(AP)—The story about Anastacio Ramoran, the Filipino who claimed Japanese mistreatment cured him of disabling stomach ulcers, was related here by Lt. Col. Carl C. E. Melberg, U. S. army chaplain.

Melberg, a Methodist minister of Springfield, N. J., serving as chaplain of the Far East Air

Service Command, said he believed Ramoran's strange experience was true.

Here is the story: In the grim days of the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, an American plane was forced down on tiny Saipari Island, in Luzon's Lingayen Gulf. The pilot and mechanic were sheltered by the Filipinos until the Japanese (Please Turn to Page Ten)

POLES IN EXILE
SEEK TO RALLY
ARMY FOR FIGHT

U. S., Britain and Russia
Defied With Threat of
Military Action

By DON DOANE

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—The repudiated London Polish government called upon the 250,000 men in its armed forces today to remain loyal—an action which apparently challenged pending plans of the Big Three to give these men a choice between returning home or remaining abroad.

Shorn of recognition by Britain and the United States, the exiled regime of Premier Tomasz Arciszewski declared it would hand over its authority "solely" to a government formed on free Polish soil.

In a statement the London administration said any Polish government to which it would turn over its authority must be one which "reflects the will of the people as expressed in free elections."

The statement was a clear indication of Arciszewski's intentions to carry on the exiled regime despite the imminent withdrawal of British financial support for all but the armed forces and a few agencies necessary to carry out liquidation of affairs in London.

The newly-formed Polish provisional government of national unity in Warsaw started action to take over the assets of the rival London administration.

Polpress, news agency for the Warsaw government, announced appointment of a Polish commission "authorized to take over and secure all property of the Polish state in Great Britain."

The Polish Telegraph Agency (Please Turn to Page Two)

VETERANS SHY AWAY
FROM SERVICE PINS

He Doesn't Want To Be Called
A Problem by Public

COLUMBUS, July 6.—(AP)—Many discharged soldiers will not wear their service buttons because they don't want to be classed as "problem children," Kenneth S. Kline, director of the veterans' information center here said today.

Many veterans, entirely normal, are irked by the public over-emphasis on their re-adjustment difficulties, Kline said he found in interviews with hundreds of returned service men.

The municipally-sponsored information center coordinates 55 agencies' veterans services.

SURVIVORS SIGHTED

HALIFAX, N. S., July 6.—(AP)—Newfoundland-based searchers hunting for an RAF Liberator missing on a flight from Montreal to London have sighted a party of survivors on a rubber raft, Air Force officials announced today.

Hard Work and Less Food
Now Lot of Active Nazis

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, July 6.—(AP)—Longer working hours, forced labor and less food than most other Berliners is the price Nazi party members pay for having actively supported Hitler's ideas.

The men and women who lived lives of luxury and enjoyed the

best the Reich had to offer since 1933 must get along now on the same rations as the lowest of five categories into which Berlin's citizens are divided.

For food purposes Berliners are classified as follows: first, workers doing the heaviest labor; second, ordinary laborers; third, office workers; fourth, children; fifth, Nazis and persons without occupation.

Those in the fifth class are entitled to a daily ration of 10.5 ounces of bread, 0.7 of meat, 0.24 of fats, 1.05 of flour, 0.52 of sugar and 14 of potatoes, plus a monthly allowance of 0.88 ounces of barley coffee, 3.5 of ersatz commee, and 0.7 of tea.

Compare this with the ordinary laborer's daily allowance of 16.5 ounces of bread, 2.29 of meat, 0.52 of fats, 2.11 of flour and 0.7 of sugar, with 2.11 ounces of barley coffee monthly. The potato, coffee, 3.5 of ersatz coffee, and the same for both classes. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Morgenthau Resigns Treasury Post
And Roberts Quits Supreme Court

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will step down as secretary of the treasury when President Truman returns from the Big Three meeting in Berlin.

At that time Mr. Truman will

name a successor to the Dutchess County, N. Y., apple grower who has held the office 11½ years.

The Chief Executive told reporters yesterday he has a man in mind, but he wouldn't say who he is. War Mobilizer Fred Vinson topped names heard in speculation.

Mr. Truman announced acceptance of Morgenthau's resignation at a news conference at which he also disclosed:

Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts will retire July 31.

He does not expect to accept the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes who, in fact, is going to England soon to renegotiate an oil treaty with the British.

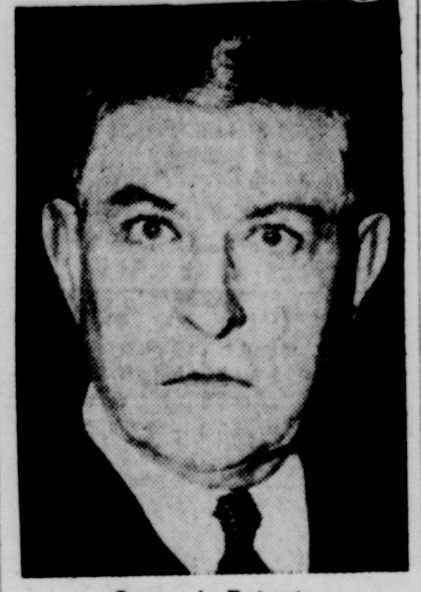
He gave Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York permission to visit France on a personal mission.

He appointed Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Maine as assistant secretary of labor, and elevated Jesse M. Donaldson to first assistant postmaster general.

The Big Three meeting will take place in about three weeks. From now until Mr. Truman's

return, Morgenthau—although his resignation has been accepted—continues first in line for the presidency after Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Yesterday the treasury chief went to see Mr. Truman. Then he (Please Turn to Page Ten)



Owen J. Roberts



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

New Tires Start Rolling
At Navy-Seized PlantsPOSTAL WORKER
GET PAY RAISE

Salaries of Nearly All
Employees Given Boost
By New Bill

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Truman today signed legislation giving postal employees their first general pay raise since 1925.

For regular postal employees in so-called automatic grades, the legislation provides a 20 percent increase in base pay, or \$400 a year, whichever is lesser. In no event will the raise be less than \$300.

It provides for overtime payment at the rate of time and one-half for time worked in excess of a basic 260-workdays annually, the payments to be in money or compensating time off, and for a differential of ten per cent for employees who work regularly at

(Please Turn to Page Two)

GIRL IS BEING HELD
AFTER FATAL BRAWL

Two in Fight in Tavern Over
Drink of Whisky

BALTIMORE, July 6.—(AP)—Shirley Neal, 19, of Ironton, O., was killed in a fight with a fellow shipyard worker at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, the other girl has been charged with assault and causing her death.

Laxie Ferrels, 19, who came to Baltimore from Harper, W. Va., was ordered held without bail after she pleaded innocent. Miss Neal died of a fractured skull, brain concussion and other injuries.

Police Capt. John R. Rollman said his investigation showed the pair got into an argument in a tavern over whether Miss Ferrels drank whiskey after she said she "never touched the stuff."

REVIEW OF SPENDING
ASKED OF OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Truman ordered all government officials today to make a "most exacting review" of spending in their departments.

He demanded prompt investigation of "every instance where there is the slightest ground to suspect misuse or careless handling of government funds."

He noted there has been practically no evidence of financial abuse.

The White House gave no intimation of what prompted the memorandum.

Striking Rubber Workers Going Back to Jobs in Goodyear
Factories—No Sign of Settlement, However, at
Closed Firestone Plants

By LARRY SMITH

AKRON, July 6.—(AP)—New tires were rolling off production lines at the Navy-seized plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today as the 6 A. M. shift of some 16,700 striking CIO-United Rubber Workers returned to their jobs.

Plant guards reported a "good attendance," but Capt. H. K. Clark, USNR, who took control of the plants yesterday under orders of President Truman, said he would have no report until later in the day.

The strikers, following the 20-day stoppage which had held up war-vital tires for planes and trucks needed in the Pacific theater, were urged yesterday by their local union head to "go in and do a good day's work with no slowdowns or sitdowns."

Plant foremen said 24 to 48 hours would be required for production to hit its usual peak.

A few minutes after the seizure, (Please Turn to Page Two)

BRIBERY TRIAL
IS NEARING END

Case of Prosecutor Will Go to
Jury Soon

SPRINGFIELD, July 6.—(AP)—The bribery trial of Clark County Prosecutor Jerome A. Nevius neared its conclusion today.

The defense rested its case yesterday and only rebuttal by the state and closing arguments remained before the case goes to the jury.

Nevius was charged by a special grand jury with accepting two automobiles and sums of money from Joseph Parisi and Ralph (Cookie) Shear of Dayton, admitted operators of the Silver Dollar gambling club.

The defense concluded after calling 18 character witnesses and Special Prosecutor Simon L. Leis to the stand yesterday.

Chief defense counsel Paul M. Herbert asked Leis why Parisi and Shear were charged as first offenders for gambling when they previously had been convicted, pointing out that conviction as a second offender makes a penitentiary sentence mandatory.

Fake Discharge Racket
Is Uncovered By Army

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—Existence of a "complex organized racket" whereby soldiers obtained "fraudulent medical discharges" and transfers from "hot outfits" due for combat duty was announced today by the First Air Force.

Fee for discharges was "several thousand dollars," and somewhat less for transfer to safe branches of the army, the Air Force Public Relations Office said in announcing results of an investigation begun last April into "irregularities" at Mitchell Field here.

The Air Force said the recent court martial of Maj. Walter V. Radovich charged with accepting bribes to keep two enlisted men in safe jobs "is not connected with the present investigation."

The announcement did not give the number of men who had obtained the fake discharges, but said most of them "were from units in distant parts of the United States" (Please Turn to Page Two)

COMBAT CORPS
BEING FORMED
WITH CIVILIANS

Japs Permitted To Evacuate
Starving from Wake;
Balikpapan Conquered

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)
Startling evidence of American air might being hurled against Japan came today as Tokyo reported 250 U. S. planes made double strikes against the homeland for the third successive day. Japan has begun mobilization of civilian volunteer workers—both men and women—into combat corps to battle expected invaders of the home islands, radio Tokyo revealed today.

Japanese sources estimated 11,000 Allied planes are pressing the attack against Nippon. American announcements disclosed:

1. Almost the entire Nipponese garrison was evacuated from Wake Island in a state of starvation testifying to the effectiveness of air and sea blockades of bypassed islands.

2. More than 120 square miles of Japanese industrial cities have been destroyed by Superforts. This includes newly announced destruction of 74 percent of Tokushima, largest city on Shikoku Island, knocked out in a single July 4 fire raid and 63 percent of Okayama, important inland sea port 100 miles from Osaka.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force which paved the way for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines, has been shifted to attacking Japan in the first move of MacArthur's forces on the road from Manila to Tokyo.

American humanity
While American air forces were hammering Japan, and sinking seven small vessels around the island, American naval forces permitted a Japanese hospital ship to evacuate 974 wounded Nipponese from isolated Wake Island.

It was one of the most humane acts of the war. The destroyer Murray, which intercepted the hospital ship Takasago Maru on its way to and from Wake, said many of the diseased, wounded and ill-fed Japanese patients were not expected to survive the voyage.

American boarding parties found the bulk of the 974 taken off Wake were suffering from malnutrition, testifying to the effectiveness of the American air and sea blockade of the island. Nipponese medical officers estimated 15 percent of these wouldn't survive the voyage to (Please Turn to Page Two)

BRADLEY NOMINATED
FOR VETERANS POST

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Truman today formally nominated Omar N. Bradley to be Veterans' Administrator, and submitted his name to the Senate.

The Chief Executive announced a month ago he had chosen Bradley to succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as head of the Veterans Administration. General Bradley is expected to return from Europe late in the summer.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS GET
PRIORITY ON BUYING MEAT

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—(AP)—Physicians next week will begin distributing 14,400 cards to expectant mothers asking grocers to give them priority to purchase meat.

The card system, which provides not more than eight ounces daily, was set up after physicians complained expectant mothers were not getting enough meat. Obstetricians say four ounces is the minimum daily requirement.

HULL OUT OF HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Former secretary of state Cordell Hull was discharged today from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he had been a patient since last October.

LOWER BUTTER POINTS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today a study is being made with a view toward lowering the point value of butter.

SALE OF CISCO SCHOOL HALTED BY COURT SUIT

Heirs of Armilda Junk File Suit Under Terms of Deed Executed

An injunction obtained in Common Pleas Court by heirs of Armilda Junk has halted public sale of the abandoned Cisco School property at the intersection of the Cisco and Robinson Roads in Wayne township. The court action was filed in connection with terms of the deed executed for the property.

The deed provides that upon payment of \$500 by Armilda Junk or her heirs, the property when it ceased to be used for school purposes, reverts back to Mrs. Junk or her heirs.

The property was advertised to sell to the highest bidder at the Court House door on July 9, as it had not been used for school purposes for many years.

The court action was filed by Elmer T. Junk, Ruth Junk Rogers, Kenneth Junk, and Elizabeth Junk Gaiser, against the Wayne Township Board of Education.

The plaintiffs, represented by Ray R. Maddox, state in their petition that on May 15, 1912 Armilda Junk, mother of the plaintiffs, who has since died, owned two acres of land in Wayne Township, on the Cisco road.

That the property was sold to the Wayne Township Board of Education for school purposes, subject to certain clauses in the deed which provided that when the property ceased to be used for school purposes, it was to revert back to Armilda Junk or her heirs, upon payment of \$500.

Plaintiffs, who include a copy of the deed as part of their petition, state that the defendants have not used the property for school purposes for more than four years.

It is also stated that on Oct. 19, 1943 plaintiffs offered, in writing, to pay \$500 and take the property, but the offer was ignored. Another such offer was made June 19, 1945, it is stated, and defendants refused to comply.

It is further stated that the defendant has offered the property for sale, July 9, and restraining order sought to prevent the sale has been granted.

Plaintiffs ask that upon hearing of the case the defendants be required to convey the property to the plaintiffs in accordance with terms of the deed executed to the board of education.

FAKE DISCHARGE RACKET IS UNCOVERED BY ARMY OPERATING NOW IN EAST

(Continued From Page One)

and not connected with the First Air Force.

"Evidence indicates," the statement said, "that payments of money were made to certain unscrupulous civilians in the Metropolitan area."

These civilians passed soldiers on "to military members of the conspiracy at Mitchell Field, who then effected completion of the fraudulent processing," the Air Force said.

The "cunningly planned and operated conspiracy" arranged to avoid detection, the statement continued, by mixing the fraudulent discharges in with the constant flow of legitimate ones obtained by wounded veterans flown here for processing and treatment.

Mitchell Field, an aerial depackation port, receives 4,000 wounded a month from Europe.

Suspicion of irregularity began when it was discovered several enlisted men had obtained fraudulent extensions of furloughs, the First Air Force said, adding:

"False official messages had been sent to home stations of these men . . . advising their organization commanders that the men were hospitalized. There was no record, however, that any of the men underwent hospital treatment."

The statement said two officers and several men who allegedly obtained the false discharges "are being held in confinement at Mitchell Field."

Court martial proceedings will be held, the Air Force said.

Five cities in Costa Rica have a population larger than 10,000.

Mainly About People

It is reported that Mrs. S. J. Sherwood has been in a serious condition in Springfield City Hospital, and that she is slightly improved.

Mrs. E. J. Cunningham was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital to the home of her mother, Mrs. Warren Huchison, on the Bloomington-New Holland Road, Thursday morning in the Kiever ambulance.

Mrs. Perrill Merritt has returned to her home from Portsmouth, after being called there by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Dillon, who was a former resident of Fayette County for several years.

Seaman First Class and Mrs. James Wilson announce the birth of a five pound, nine ounce son, James Lance, in the Portsmouth General Hospital, Portsmouth, on July 4. Seaman Wilson is in Portsmouth on two weeks leave with his wife, coming from the Little Creek Life Boat Station, Va., where he is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum Thursday . . . 70
Temp., 9 P. M. Thursday . . . 72
Maximum Thursday . . . 89
Precipitation Thursday . . . 0.00
Minimum 8 A. M. today . . . 76
Maximum this date 1944 . . . 95
Minimum this date 1944 . . . 59
Precipitation this date 1944 . . . 0.00

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear	87	63
Allentown, cloudy	80	71
Baltimore, clear	85	64
Buffalo, clear	85	64
Chicago, clear	83	57
Cincinnati, clear	87	63
Cleveland, clear	87	63
Columbus, clear	87	62
Dayton, clear	86	64
Denver, clear	81	54
Detroit, clear	84	60
Duluth, partly cloudy	72	52
Fort Worth, rain	87	71
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cldy.	83	65
Indianapolis, clear	83	62
Kansas City, partly cloudy	82	62
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	60
Louisville, partly cloudy	86	69
Miami, cloudy	84	61
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	74	55
New Orleans, partly cloudy	88	76
New York	83	63
Oklahoma City, cloudy	91	67
Pittsburgh, partly cloudy	83	63
Toledo, clear	88	58
Washington, D. C., pt. cldy.	85	72

TIRES START ROLLING AGAIN AT GOODYEAR AS NAVY TAKES OVER

(Continued From Page One)

Goodyear Local President C. V. Wheeler, advised the workers to end their 20-day strike, which resulted in a production loss estimated by the company at 320,000 plane and truck tires.

A strike of 16,500 URW members at neighboring Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plants entered its sixth day with no sign of settlement.

The Firestone employees defied a War Labor Board back-to-work directive.

Local URW President Isaac H. Watson declared, "we're not going back to work on the conditions under which we went out."

Army and Navy spokesmen said the strikes resulted in a shortage of tires, brake materials and self-sealing gasoline tanks, preventing shipment of other-wise completed war planes to the Pacific theater.

In taking over control at Goodyear, Capt. Clark said the 32 wage, hour, overtime and working condition grievances which brought on the strike must be settled through the War Labor Board when the company is returned to private operation.

The Firestone walkout followed a breakdown of company-union contract discussions.

Capt. Clark said Goodyear officials accepted an agreement to continue the present management, subject to his orders. He reserved to himself and his staff authority to direct all company labor relations.

The Navy official announced strikers who failed to return to work today might face cancellation of draft deferments, immediate induction of those not otherwise subject to induction, refusal of referral cards and statements of availability, and cancellation of supplementary gas rations.

Great Britain and Russia, the two largest claimants of meat under Lend-Lease, received together one pound out of every ten produced in the United States last year.

WRECK VICTIMS STILL LIVING

Two Expected To Recover Is Late Word

Mrs. Roy E. Kelsey, Mrs. Marie Hays, of Twinsburg and Cleveland, and Homer Long, Mt. Sterling, injured seriously in a head-on collision on the Columbus road, Tuesday afternoon, when Roy E. Kelsey, of Twinsburg, was instantly killed, were still alive at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Friday forenoon, with indications that Mrs. Kelsey and Long would recover.

Mrs. Hays, who sustained serious internal injuries, was in a very critical condition, reports stated.

Mrs. Kelsey sustained a fractured leg and other injuries, and Long had one arm broken, collar bone fractured, and was otherwise hurt. Kelsey was connected with the school at Twinsburg.

Meanwhile Sheriff Orland Hays has continued investigation of the wreck, and said Friday that Long had admitted he had been drinking prior to the wreck.

Sheriff Hays is also investigating reports that the Long car was traveling at terrific speed when the crash occurred. Marks showed the Long car to have been well over on the wrong side of the road when his car hit the Kelsey car, Sheriff Hays said.

Officials indicated that serious charges would be filed against Long within the next few days.

SPREADING STRIKES IDLE 52,250 THROUGHOUT LAND; LABOR TROUBLE MOUNTS

(Continued From Page One)

stoppage by 50 plant CIO railroad operators. The plant's normal production of steel for the war effort is 10,500 tons every 24 hours.

In Cleveland, Republic Steel Corporation's huge continuous strip mill was closed by an "unauthorized" stoppage by 100 CIO United Steelworkers and labor disputes kept idle 4,100 coal miners in eastern Pennsylvania, cutting anthracite production 12-500 tons daily.

A company spokesman at the Carnegie-Illinois Company said the stoppage by the railroad operators stemmed from a strike last week by maintenance men, which resulted in the laying off of railroad workers. They charged seniority rights had been ignored in the lay-offs.

In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Owen Williams, regional director of the Solid Fuels Administration, said the work stoppage by 4,100 miners at the Prospect and Henry workings, Hazleton shaft of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., and the Huber mine of the Glen Alden Coal Co., is cutting anthracite production 12,500 tons daily.

WORK AND LESS FOOD DECREED FOR ACTIVE NAZIS BY CONQUERERS

(Continued From Page One)

Being allowed a ration does not, however, mean actually obtaining it. In the Charlottenburg area the people had to sort potatoes in weeks. They have had fresh vegetables since June 20. There has been no fresh fruit.

Compared with residents of American-occupied Thuringia, Berliners look emaciated, worried and hungry.

Forced labor is organized on the principle that the Nazis must work seven days a week and others six. The Nazis also must do extra chores.



DESPITE JOAN LESLIE'S apparent sympathy, Fred MacMurray seems to be tired of it all in "Where Do We Go From Here?" the hilarious 20th Century-Fox madcap Technicolor musical opening Sunday at the Fayette Theatre. A bewildered and frustrated 4-F who could never get beyond washing dishes in the local U. S. O., MacMurray finds himself (thanks to the good intentions of an unpredictable genie) whirling through time and space in search of a uniform—and love.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES GET MASS RAISE IN NEW LEGISLATION BILL

(Continued From Page One)

night. The overtime provisions do not apply to supervisors, rural carriers, traveling mechanics and employees of the railway mail service and the air mail service.

It changes the salary rates of postmasters by putting them on a basis of 100 per cent of the gross receipts of their offices instead of the present 85 and 90 per cent.

Postmasters in first-class offices, except those now receiving \$6,000 or more, will get boosts of from \$300 to \$400 annually; second class, \$400 to \$600; third class, \$300, and fourth class, 20 per cent of their present base. Clerks in third-class offices working not less than 40 hours weekly are placed in automatic grades ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,700.

The base pay of most postmasters and supervisory workers in their offices varies according to postal revenues of the offices.

The legislation provides 11 grades of classification for city-delivery carriers, clerks and employees with work comparable to that of carriers and clerks. The pay of the grades range from \$1,700 to \$2,700, depending on type and length of service.

For carriers in the rural delivery service, who had been paid on a mileage basis, the legislation provides 14 pay grades, with automatic promotions for meritorious service.

It provides for a pay scale of \$3,000 to \$6,000 for inspectors, who now are paid on a scale ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,400.

TRIPLETS ARE NAMED BY DOCTOR'S WIFE

The triplet daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinery, New Holland, Thursday forenoon, have been named Wanda, Wilma and Waunita, and all are doing nicely.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. W. B. Smith of Frankfort, who attended the mother, named the babies at the request of the mother.

Mrs. Kinery is 24 years old and has two other children.

El Salvador has a population of about one and a half million.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY TEX RITTER

in

"THREE IN A SADDLE"

Serial -- Cartoon



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



—Added Attraction—
'Let's Go Stepping'
Continuous Shows Sunday
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

group declined to comment on a published report that the London Polish government had called all Polish merchant vessels in Soviet-controlled waters into British ports to deprive the Warsaw government of their use.

The London and Washington announcement isolating the exile regime emphasized that setting up of the expanded Warsaw government was only a "step" in fulfilling the Yalta Big Three agreements.

President Truman declared the Warsaw regime had "recognized" the Yalta agreement in full, thus conforming the Crimean plan for free elections.

The President said Arthur Bliss Lane had been named U. S. ambassador to Poland.

AIR ASSAULT ON JAPAN INTENSIFIED AS COMBAT CORPS FORMED AT HOME

(Continued From Page One)

Tokyo. Fifteen percent of the rescued enemy garrison taken off were suffering from tuberculosis. Fourteen were wounded.

The evacuation presumably removed most of the Japanese garrison and was a virtual admission American forces could take Wake any time they wish.

Balikpapan Conquered
Australian troops completed the conquest of Balikpapan, Borneo's leading refinery city, captured the Manggar bomber field, and drove over mined and booby-trapped highways toward the rich Samarinda oil field. Retreating Japanese were following a scorched earth policy.

The shift of the Fifth Air Force from the Philippines to the attack on Japan was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his air chief, Gen. George C. Kenney.

It was the first step of MacArthur's forces northward from the Philippines toward Japan.

Thirty-six hours after they arrived at Okinawa, the 35th Fighter Group of the Fifth Air Force hit six cities on western Kyushu Island of southern Japan. "This is just the start," Kenney said.

The Fifth Air Force joined the 20th (Superfortress) Air Force, the Seventh Air Force, two fleet air wings and the Second Marine Aircraft wing in hitting the enemy homeland. Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Airforce soon will augment these.

The 13th Air Force was continuing the Allied southward push into the Dutch East Indies and raiding the south Asiatic coast, in cooperation with Australian and Dutch air forces.

Tokyo said today's American air blows against the homeland included daylight raids on Kyushu Island by 160 Okinawa-based fighter planes flying through bad weather. Ninety Mustangs from two Jima hitting airdromes on three sides of Tokyo were said to be led by a single B-29.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reporting on earlier air strikes said neutralizing raids were continued against Tokyo and Kyushu airdromes, seven small vessels sunk around Japan and Korea and trains and railway tunnels wrecked on the main line from Korea to Manchuria.

Tokyo acknowledged the loss of four more admirals and reported a civilian combat corps was being formed to meet Allied assault forces when they strike the homeland.

The Chinese Army spokesman

said today the Chinese have recaptured the important communications centers of Kiennan, Lungnan and Tingnan, all in southwestern Kiangsi Province within 140 miles northeast of Canton.

The spokesman, Maj. Gen. Kuo Chi-Chih, said the Japanese were retreating toward Nanyang in Kwangtung.

The spokesman said the Chinese, following up the withdrawal of the Japanese who abandoned Wenchow, had reached a point within a few miles of the important highway center of Chenghsien, 120 miles south of Shanghai. He said all points on the highway south of Chenghsien had been recaptured.

Ranging to Korea for the first time, Yank fliers on July 4 bombed the main line railroad between Manchuria and shipping ports to Japan, blew up trains, tunnel entrances, bridges and a lighthouse.

The boxscore showed five railroad bridges destroyed or damaged; three tunnel entrances blasted; seven trains fired; three power stations attacked, one dam damaged and a lighthouse and radio station attacked.

Tokyo radio belatedly added another warship shelling today to its unconfirmed version of American surface attacks Monday and Tuesday during a deep penetration of the sea of Okhotsk.

An enemy broadcast said "three enemy warships" shelled Kaiho Island, south of Taraka Bay off the eastern coast of Karafuto, Tuesday. Karafuto is the Japanese-held half of an island—Russian-owned Sakhalin is the other half—just off the Asiatic mainland north of Japan.

STOPPAGE IN JEEP PLANT SETTLEMENT IS FAR AWAY

TOLEDO, July 6.—(P)—A work stoppage by 6,000 production and office employees of The Spicer Manufacturing Co., producer of jeep parts, continued today with no indication of early settlement.

The walkout began among office workers following the discharge of a woman employee.

Tom Burke, vice president of UAW Local 12, of which the production employees are members, described the stoppage as a "wild-cat" strike.

The two chief crops of Costa Rica are bananas and coffee.



NEW LEMON-LIME SALAD
Soften 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Dissolve in 1 1/2 cups hot water. Stir. Add 5 level tsp. Lemon-Lime Kool-Aid and 1/4 cup sugar, stirring until dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in 1 cup each sliced celery, radishes, carrots and cucumbers. Pour into mold. Place in refrigerator until firmly set.

FROZEN DESSERTS AND OTHER Kool-Aid RECIPES on Package!

AIR-CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

● FRIDAY ●
● SATURDAY ●
7:00-9:10 P. M.
Saturday Matinee
2 P. M.

THE Big STORY OF THE PACIFIC WAR!

"BACK TO BATAAN"

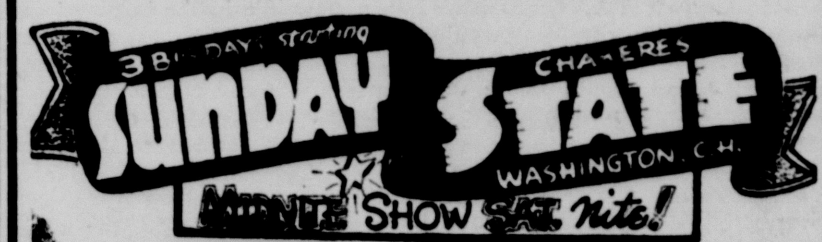
SEE!...
Battle of Bataan!
Jap bridge of doom!
Dives against guns!
The March of Death!
Spectacular heroism!
Daring Guerrilla Raids!
Yanks land on Leyte!
Cabanatuan prisoners freed by U.S. Rangers!

JOHN WAYNE
... ANTHONY QUINN
BONDY • FRANQUELLI • STRONG

Executive Producer ROBERT FELLOWS • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYA • Screen Play by Ben Barzman and Richard Landon

● CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ●

● Today and Saturday 3 — Hits ●
Charles Starrett in
"SADDLE LEATHER LAW"
SERIAL and CARTOON



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SUNDAY

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—FEATURE NO. 1—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!



Wayne Tp. Scrap Drive!
Please have your Scrap Iron, Waste Paper and Used Fats Ready - - -

Monday, July 9th

(Drive Starts 8 A. M.)

Under the Auspices of - - -

THE WAYNE TP. 4-H CLUBS

Peaches	Georgia	Bskt.	\$4 98
Cabbage	New	Lb.	5c
Celery	Michigan	2 stalks	25c
Carrots	Golden Heart	3 bchs.	25c
Oxydol	Limit 1 Box		23c
Devils Food	Cake	pkgs.	21c
Jello or Royal	Mix		6c
Coffee	Fresh Ground	3 Lb.	59c
Crisco or Spry	At Store	Bag	59c
Butter	Green	3 Jar	68c
Sharp Cheese	Pastures	lb.	48c
Sliced Cheese		lb.	55c
Oleo		lb.	45c
	Nu-Maid	lb.	19c

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Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

H is a 1937 graduate of Bloomingburg High School and is the father of a 20 months old son, Charles Runnels, Jr.

Iran was called Elam in biblical times.

An ambulance service that responds promptly to every phone call.

HOOK
Funeral Home
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Tom Badgley
A. B. Games
PHONE 1444

PHONE 4441



A & P

SUPER MARKETS

Yellow
ONIONS **3 lbs. 32c**

Hot House
TOMATOES, lb. **39c**

Pascal
CELERY, bch. **33c**

Field
CUCUMBERS, lb. **10c**

California
ORANGES, 2 doz. **45c**
size 392

NEW
PEACHES 3 lbs. **35c**

Bunch **2 for 19c**
CARROTS

California LEMONS,
size 300, doz. **39c**

13.13. OFFICE T. STOOKEY



The high character of every service we conduct builds our good will and confidence.

Morrow Funeral Home
Established 1901
G. MAX MORROW
Phone 2661 — Jeffersonville, O.
—Ambulance Service—

LIE SAYS...

A black and white cartoon illustration of a woman with glasses and a ruffled collar, sitting at a desk and writing on a document. A speech bubble from the left says "IRING TWAR MS!". A sign on the desk reads "Buy Bonds HERE".

"The best way I know to save money for appliances I want after the war, is to buy all the War Bonds now, and is a good investment for Uncle Sam now, and is a good investment for me now. Ellie has the right idea, folks . . . why don't you buy War Bonds now, then some day you can have completely new equipment for cooking, heating and automatic hot water?"

TON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY,TEE

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

International Hideaways
Now that the Nazis in Germany are beaten, the Swiss are demanding that "tainted Nazis and Fascist subjects" be driven from neutral Switzerland at once. The people, weary of the onerous burden of maintaining neutrality for their own protection, are impatient with their officials for not ejecting Nazis at once. Just where the Germans will go is another question.

The modern world offers a new version of the "Man Without a Country." It is no longer easy for an exile to hide within the borders of foreign powers. Even Spain is becoming uncomfortable for Nazis, as the victorious democracies take over Europe. In this second World War, there are few international hideaways that are not under the eyes of either the armed forces or the diplomatic scouts of the United Nations.

The difficulty of hiding from punishment for evil deeds is likely to be a potent factor for peace in the future. International adventurers, inclined to make war for "fun" or ambition, after the manner of Ribbentrop, may think twice when they realize they have no sure haven or refuge if they fail.

Men Readers
Service men in this country read plenty of fiction, both who-dun-its and regular novels, but not those by feminine authors. This report comes from the Post Library System Army Service Forces, which sends books to camp libraries. Apparently the men pass by even "Forever Amber"—unless particularly anxious to keep up with what their families are reading, as some are. The password seems to be "Nothing by a woman."

This strange prejudice against the products of feminine labor would probably be found to extend to other fields than books. Those people who believe that good work is good work, no matter who does it, still have a large missionary job ahead of them.

Champion Athlete
The greatest athlete of them all couldn't keep out of the greatest war of them all. Jim Thorpe the Indian, now 57 years old, is a merchant mariner.
If there was any athletic sport in which Thorpe did not surpass all others, the fact never came to light, with the possible exception of baseball. He did not last long under the exacting management of John J. McGraw, who said that he couldn't hit a curve ball. Other evidence has since cropped up to show that Thorpe was hard to manage and stole the show, which disgruntled his fellow-players.

In every other sport he was unequalled. As world's record-holder for all-around track competition and an Olympic champion, he lived up to his habit of winning eight or more events in an afternoon, established at the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school. He played basketball and hockey to perfection, but his real love was football. Thorpe could pretty nearly defeat a whole

Flashes of Life
Farm Experts Develop New Maryland Potato
COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(P)—The University of Maryland's Agricultural Experiment Station has announced the development of a new type of early white potato yielding better than other varieties grown in Maryland.
A smooth, round, white potato with shallow purple eyes and a rich, cream-colored flesh, it will enable Maryland farmers to grow two potato crops a season without using stored seed of the previous year for planting the late crop.
Spring-grown seed of the new potato can be used to plant the late crop.

Grab Bag
One-Minute Test
1. Name the first four cabinet appointments made by President Truman.
2. Who was named chief counsel of the United States on the international tribunal to prosecute war criminals?
3. What Asiatic capital fell to the British last May?

Words of Wisdom
Error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment giving assent to that which is not true.—Locke.

Hints on Etiquette
If before a boy went into the service he has shown his devotion and willingness to shoulder responsibilities, his girl very properly may share the expense of an entertainment when he takes her out when home on furlough, knowing he has only his Army pay—only, of course, if he permits it and is not embarrassed.

Today's Horoscope
Culture, refinement and a love for literature and the fine arts are your main interests. You are a diligent worker. You are also an opportunist, unflinchingly availing yourself of each opportunity to advance yourself. As you are civil, diplomatic, and exert your charm this morning you are starting your birthday right. You could easily upset the atmosphere by saying the wrong thing, and you may discover that people are feeling very sensitive.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general; Lewis B. Schwellenbach, secretary of labor; Tom C. Clark, attorney general; Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.
Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court.
3. Rangoon, Burma.

opposing team without aid. At his peak, he made seven runs the full length of the field in nine games.

Now this partly Irish descendant of the great chief Black Hawk has taken up the merchant marine. If they don't watch him, he will be hauling ships unaided all the way across the Pacific.

Hitler Missed a Bet
Goering, believe it or not, says now that he vainly urged Nazi seizure of Gibraltar. What he expects to gain by advertising this is hard to tell, but the fact remains that it would have been a clever move.

While Gibraltar is almost impervious to a straight-out naval assault, as has several times been proved, modern artillery based on the African coast opposite would tax the defenders to the utmost. The straits here are only eight miles across, and from Gibraltar itself to Ceuta in Africa is a mere 13 miles. Such distances would be nothing to big guns, not to mention bombers.

Had the Nazis attacked Gibraltar, they could have counted on every possible assistance from Franco, whom they put into power. And capture of the Rock would have sealed the Mediterranean, rendering Allied invasion of North Africa and Sicily almost impossible.

Just another bet that Hitler missed.

Some of the servicemen who had points enough to get released from military duty, are wishing already that somehow they could get points enough for a square meal of victuals.



"I can't believe those 'itty bitsy seeds are responsible for all this!"

Diet and Health

Treating Disorders of the Intestines

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WHEN certain of the body parts are not working as they should, the conditions produced are called functional disturbances. These functional disturbances frequently occur in the stomach and bowel although they may show up in almost any part of the body.

According to Doctor Walter Lincoln Palmer of Chicago, the majority of patients with such disorders will respond to treatment which has for its purpose the restoring of the normal action of the bowel by the use of a proper diet, exercise, rest, and drugs which either relieve muscle spasm or quiet the nerves.

Diagnosis After Study
Diagnosis of a functional disturbance is made only after a careful study of the patient's difficulty. The symptoms vary to a great extent. There may be a feeling of fullness, excessive gas in the bowel, pain in the abdomen or tenderness, belching, sickness to the stomach, loss of appetite, and constipation. Doctor Palmer believes that in such patients the entire intestinal tract is over-irritable, and that in the treatment an effort must be made to lessen this irritability. Since all food and drink is more

or less stimulating to the digestive organs, in some acute conditions, a period of starvation may be recommended. Doctor Palmer has listed foods according to their laxative action.

Less Laxative Foods
In the treatment of functional disturbances of the bowel, the foods which are less laxative are employed, and as the condition improves, the more laxative ones may be added. I have prepared a list of these foods and I shall be glad to send a copy of this list to all who desire it if they will write, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. Their names will not be used.

In addition to dietary treatment, a period of bed rest may be necessary in some cases. However, exercises should be used in moderation as soon as the bed rest period is over. The drugs employed in the treatment of this condition consist of belladonna and phenobarbital. Bromides may also be used. Laxatives should not as a rule be employed and then only under the doctor's direction.
An effort should be made during the condition to reassure the patient, to restore his confidence and help him get rid of worries and troubles insofar as is possible.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
A large new barn on the McKinley Kirk farm was destroyed by fire.

Two Traffic Lights Added to System
Four more of six ordered by council yet to come.

9 Tons of Food to be Put out here Tuesday
Surplus commodities to be given to 415 families on relief.

Ten Years Ago
Hundred and sixty-five thousand dollar highway program drafted for Fayette County for remainder of year.

During the first six days of July
rainfall was 3.42, slightly above normal for the entire month, relieving humidity. Saturday's highest temperature, 92 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago
A. D. St. Clair chosen superintendent of Washington C. H. schools for three years.

Jesse Smith death inquiry proposed by congressman.
Wheat average around 18 bushels, quality rated unusually good.

Twenty Years Ago
Night firing of machine guns, put on by Co. M draws large crowd at A. C. Park.

New Holland hit by severe storm
Two houses in community struck by lightning.

More than half score of Fayette
counties, some seriously, injured in automobile wrecks over the week end.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

JULY 6
*Author's Birthday Anniversary
"CHEERFULNESS"
It was only a glad "Good morning!"
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the livelong day.

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
The rainbow trail's at the edge of the sky,
Where the white clouds ever are drifting by.
O'er the rainbow trail there float and flow
The shining bubbles the dreamers know.
The rainbow trail is the loveliest yet,
If ever you follow it you forget;
The fairest dreams will never fail,
And the rainbow road is a long, long trail.

Stars & Stripes, soldier newspaper in the Mediterranean Theater
has sold more than 30,000 copies of "Pupnet Poets," a collection of poetry submitted to the paper by G. I.s.

Prince of the Pampas
LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE
THE CROWD of peons parted obediently as Terry pushed her way through them to the truck. They were still too surprised at her appearance either to welcome or resent her intrusion. But as she reached the truck and began to climb determinedly up onto its platform, she caught a glimpse of Tomas' face glowering at her. The next instant his heavy voice rumbled out, vindictively.
"So now they're sending their woman to force us to help them!"
A rumble went through the crowd.
Terry, one foot on the hub of the wheel, the other on the fender, suddenly found her way blocked by Tomas' towering figure.
"Get out of my way, Tomas!" she said sharply.
"Save your breath," Tomas told her roughly. "Go back now before you get hurt. We know what's good for us, and we're not helping with the tucura tonight!"
Even in her swift anger, Terry could feel the electric hush that held the crowd of peons. She turned to look around her. Angela's father and mother were in the group close to her. She looked straight at Angela's father and said in quiet command.
"Help me up, Pedro."
As her eyes locked his, she could almost see the struggle going on in the dark-skinned head of the chieftain. He should not do it. Yet his wife was shoving him—and this woman had saved the life of his baby. Reluctantly he moved forward and gave her the boost that lifted her onto the platform of the truck beside Tomas and Juanito.
She cried out involuntarily at this closer view of Juanito's wounds. "Juanito! It is terrible—the way they beat you!"
A murmur of fearful assent swept the crowd.
Terry cried, "Someone from the Workers' league beat you when you went to the gasoline shed to check the gas for Senor Sandy. Is that not so, Juanito?"
She could hear the gasps in the darkness all about her. How did the senorita know this? She went on rapidly: "And these men told you they would beat everyone who helped fight the tucura, didn't they?"
The gasp of surprise grew into a rumble of agreement, as Juanito stared at her, with frightened awe.
Terry's voice rang out passionately. "I know all about this league. I have seen the pamphlets they sneak to you. I have even heard

them talking to you at night, telling you they would hurt your children. I do not blame you for being frightened!"

She had caught them with her sympathy. They were listening, breathless and eager. She plunged on, her fists clenching with effort. "But you must not obey them! Believe me, you must not obey them! They are like the tucura. If you do not fight them they will grow strong and take over the land!"

She was carrying them with her. She knew it. And then as she felt her persuasion taking effect, the rough voice of Tomas drowned hers.
"You can't force us to go and help them!"
Terry turned on him. "I'm not trying to force you!" she cried. "You are trying to trick us into going!" he shouted angrily.

"No!" She turned back to the crowd, now murmuring uncertainly again. "I am trying to tell you who is your friend and who is your enemy!"

Tomas' voice roared out again. "You are a foreigner! How can you know who is our friend and who is our enemy?"

"Yes, I am a foreigner!" Terry cried. "But in my country we have leagues, too. We call them rackets! At first we were afraid of them. But now we have learned to fight them as our worst enemy!"

She was shouting desperately now. Gradually, as Tomas' arguments grew louder she realized she was going to have to fight organized resistance. She had been to political meetings in New York, where professional hecklers had been planted through the crowd. Tomas was directing just such a rooting gallery here! His sharp glances and careful gestures were bringing out echoes of scoffing argument at picked places throughout the crowd!

Inexorably the scoffing gained in volume. Even though her words could still be heard, the peons were growing restless and confused. If she only had a megaphone—or a loud speaking system!

For a strange split second her emotions tricked her. She saw herself, Terry Arnold, sophisticated New York writer, standing on the platform of a truck—a ludicrous speck in the immensity of pampas around her, haranguing a handful of peons! Then the sardonic vision passed. She forgot everything again but the devilish cunning of Tomas as he and his confederates worked to arouse the crowd's fear.

She began to shout once more, her voice now beating impotently

against the rising wall of sound of Tomas' gang.

She could see the red light of the fires burning along the barricades as she shouted. She could smell the rancid odors of the burning tucura in the night breeze. Vaguely she was conscious of the headlights of a car moving along the road from the direction of the fires. She shouted on, refusing to admit she couldn't be heard now much beyond the truck.

Tomas' voice was railing triumphantly. "The Kimberlys don't care if we're all beaten, as long as we save their crops!"

Terry's shouted reply was lost in the crowd's roar of fear. Hopefully, she was ready to give up when she saw that Juanito beside her was listening. She turned to him to plead.

"Make them listen, Juanito!" Spirit kindled the chieftain's dull eyes. He waved his arms at the crowd. They quieted under his command. Tonight Juanito was their hero.

"Listen—to—her!" he said. Even the hecklers dared not ignore him. Terry had one more precious minute of silence.

Her voice was hoarse, but conviction rang through it. "Tonight Juanito disobeyed the league. He was beaten. Tonight you would not help Senor Kimberly. Did he beat you? No! Did his father beat your fathers? No! Did his grandfather beat your grandfathers?"

"No!" The shout was echoed through the excited crowd.

Thomas desperately signaled his henchmen. They began to shout openly for the senorita to go—to leave them alone.

And then the headlights of the approaching car swept over the crowd as the car swung in beside the station wagon. Terry saw Brooks leap from it and run toward her. He was frowning with concern at the threats toward her, calling to her—gesturing her to come away.

But Terry could not think now of common sense or threats. The peons were listening—and there was spirit in their eyes again! Her voice rang on.

"Tonight you help Senor Kimberly fight the tucura—and Senor Kimberly will help you fight your enemy! You will not have to pay money again. You will not be beaten. You will not be afraid!"

She was conscious in that last moment of triumph, as the spirited rumble of the crowd drowned out the heckling threats. Then the hurtling, dark object, the impact, blinding pain—and blackness.

(To Be Continued)

VETERANS' GUIDE
BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

WASHINGTON — To give you veterans a slant on how you stand, if you're thinking of looking for a Federal Civil Service job of any kind, I guess it'd be a good idea to write about some of the provisions of Public Law No. 359. This originally was the Starnes-Scruggs Bill and it became law on June 23, 1944, the day after the GI Bill of Rights was approved. It's now known as the Veteran's Preference Act of 1944.

Some very distinct rights for all veterans particularly the disabled—are created by this law. A system of preference for veterans is created in Civil Service examinations, certification for appointment, in appointment to Government jobs, reinstatement, re-employment and retention. And these benefits extend to both classified and unclassified Government jobs.

What's the difference? Well, that had me puzzled at first but I found out it's quite simple.

It seems that, in most Government agencies or organizations, practically all jobs are Civil Service jobs—they're included in the provisions of the U. S. Civil Service Act. In other agencies, the majority of jobs are Civil Service jobs—the minority are not. In a few agencies, no jobs come under Civil Service Regulations. So the difference between classified and unclassified positions is not in the kind of work the jobs call for, but in whether a Federal Government job is subject to the provisions of the Civil Service Act or whether it isn't.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission explains it this way: "Unclassified positions are those which are excepted from the provisions of the Civil Service Act. In short, an unclassified position is one in an government agency is one that isn't Civil Service. All jobs in the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Inland Waterways Corporation are unclassified—not subject to Civil Service."

Two stenographers may work for the government, each drawing the same pay. But the one working for the Post Office Department is a Civil Service Employee—the one working in an office of the FBI isn't. But ex-service veterans should remember this: the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 applies with few exceptions to all positions in the executive branch of the Federal Government, whether they are Civil Service jobs or not. I wrote "executive branch" because

her the Civil Service Act nor the Veterans' Preference Act applies to the judicial or legislative branches of the government. But the big number of government jobs are in the executive branch, and to compare the large number of executive

branch jobs with the small number in the other two branches would be like tossing a grape over Niagara Falls and listening for the splash.

Now let's consider what is meant by Veterans' Preference. Did you ever hear the one about Maloney and O'Brien? No? Then pull up a back fence and lean over.

It seems Maloney and O'Brien were after a government job. It was an Administrative job as assistant personnel man. Paid \$2,000 to start. They had to take an examination. Maloney qualified to take it because he'd had three years in the personnel section of a large insurance firm. O'Brien had a college degree but only three months experience in the S I section of a small Army air base. His personnel training wasn't enough to qualify him, but his degree was.

Maloney was of average weight for his height. O'Brien was underweight. Maloney was healthy. O'Brien had signs of asthma. In addition, O'Brien had lost a toe when it was mashed by a fall from a jeep while he was in the Quartermaster Corps at Mitchell in 1942.

The passing mark on the written examination was 70 percent. Maloney got a score of 85 percent. O'Brien got 65 percent. But O'Brien's name went ahead of Maloney's for appointment! This

was because he was a veteran with a service-connected disability rating. This gave him a 10 point Civil Service preference and raised his mark from 64 percent to 74 percent—which then became a passing mark. Then the asthmatic condition was waived—also the underweight.

Up at the top of the list were the names of a couple of disabled veterans. So O'Brien's name went up next to theirs because he had a service-connected disability.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Major Nial will answer your individual questions about World War II veterans' rights without charge as quickly as he can get to them. Simply write to him c/o The Record-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped reply envelope.

MOTHER GETS MEDAL FOR DEAD HERO SON
MASSILLON, July 6.—(P)—The mother of a Massillon-born lad who sacrificed his life to save his comrades today carried back to her Kentucky home for him the highest military award this nation can bestow.

Mrs. Jonett Epperson of Mount Sterling, Ky., received the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to her son, Marine Pfc. Harold G. Epperson, who died on Saipan June 25, 1944, in the explosion of a Japanese hand grenade.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A few political observers are pondering what may well become a phenomenon without precedent in national politics:

If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is reelected governor of New York by a decent majority in 1946 then two years before convention time there should be little doubt as to who the 1948 nominees for the presidency will be.

All President Truman has to do to clinch the 1948 Democratic nomination is give the party a reasonably good administration.

It may be too early to judge, but the way he has taken hold in one of the most critical periods in history—and most important of all the way he has given some semblance of unity to the Democratic party—is certainly an indication that he is just the kind of leader the Democrats felt they so sorely needed.

Some observers here, the situation isn't. Governor Dewey's record in 1946 with

Ssn. James Mead, who is believed to be eager for the governorship, he might very well get beaten.

Some of Dewey's friends here concede that. But those same friends think the New York governor has a big ace in the hole. If Sen. Mead elects to run for governor, Dewey can switch to the Republican race for senator.

With Mead out of it, the Democrats would be hard put to find a strong senatorial candidate, at least one strong enough to defeat Dewey. The New York observers say flatly there's none such in sight.

There is, of course, the unbroken tradition that the G. O. P. never renominates a defeated presidential candidate, but it is hardly likely it would stand on precedent if it could see its way clear to putting a winner in New York state, with its huge electoral vote, as well as an easterner with a midwest background against a man for whom the heavily populated east would feel no sectional loyalty.

The whole situation arises, of course, out of the death of President Roosevelt. Democratic politicians here are positive that if he had lived the 1948 convention would have been a dog-fight, with the party split into practically all of those cliques and factions of which it is composed.

Any effort on the President's part to name his successor would have been fought fist and foot.

That's all changed now. In the death of the greatest leader the party ever had, the Democrats have found another leader. Today they aren't giving a thought to 1948's nominee. That's all settled.

The next play is up to the Republicans. Taking another look at their cards, they are finding that Governor Dewey, with a winning New York vote in 1946 behind him, would be the biggest trump they have.

New York off-year elections are always important, but never any more than 1946's may turn out to be.

The rainbow trail has a crook and a bend
And there's fairy gold at its further end.
And that is the end you'll always find,
No matter how far the trail may

wind,
The rainbow trail is a winning way,
It's one you can follow till old and gray,
And you'll never want to take in sail,
Though the rainbow road is a long, long trail.

How can I help but follow
On the rainbow trail
Dreams are never hollow,
Bubbles seem so frail;
Though each bubble as I clutch it
Breaks the moment that I touch it—
I'm seeking dreams that ban all troubles,
On the rainbow trail!
*Frederick H. Martens

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A
GOOD INVESTMENT

KING FURNITURE KASH
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

TWO RUNWAYS FOR AIRPORT CONSTRUCTED

French Aero Service Now Erecting the First of Several Buildings

The first two runways for the Washington Airpark, have been graded on the Webber C. French farm on the Circleville road, near the flowing well three miles east of Washington C. H., and work on the administration building for the airpark is now well under way.

The administration building is 18 by 40 feet and is being built of cement blocks. It will contain offices, lounges, toilets and lunch room, and is the first of a series of buildings that will be erected on the 70-acre tract.

The two airstrips already graded are to be sodded. One is 1,500 feet long and the other 1,800 feet. One extends east and west and the other north and south.

Two additional landing strips will be graded as soon as tractors have completed the farm work. These will be 2,200 feet long, with one of them, at least extending northeast and southwest.

As soon as the administration building is completed, work will be started on a hangar to house six planes. Repair shops, service station, and other facilities will be installed later for rendering complete service to airplanes.

The Pure Oil Co. is equipping a special tank to be used in servicing planes on the field.

A display room, 36 by 50 feet, and capable of housing two planes, will be built later in the season.

Raymond French, son of Webber C. French, has been devoting his attention to the work, having a 30-day leave from General Motors, with which company he probably will be connected until after the war.

A feature of the airpark will be a parkway for 500 automobiles at the edge of the field, on the Circleville road, French said.

The French farm is on the north side of the highway, opposite the Ralph Penn farm.

CHURCHILL-FRANCO MEETING IS HINTED

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—A published report said today Prime Minister Churchill would meet Generalissimo Franco of Spain before the Big Three conference in Potsdam, but a foreign office commentator cast doubt on the report.

The best guess was that President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Churchill would confer at Potsdam, a Berlin suburb, July 14 or 16.

Unusually reliable diplomats said the Big Three would discuss the future of Italian colonies and the question of admitting Italy to the World Security League.

PENITENTIARY CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK FOR ROTARY

Rev. E. D. Gilbert, a chaplain at Ohio State Penitentiary, will be the speaker at the Tuesday noon Rotary Club meeting at the Country Club, it was announced today. Rev. Gilbert probably will illustrate his lecture.



Constance Moore and a group of beautiful dancing girls, in a scene from Republic's deluxe new musical "Earl Carroll Vanities," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore. Opens Sunday July 8th at the Palace.

Divisional Assignments In Europe Are Listed

By ROBERT EUNSON
PARIS, July 6.—(AP)—Five United States Army Corps headquarters have left for the United States in the quickening redeployment, Supreme Headquarters announced today.

Some 55 units of 32,000 men left the Reims assembly area in the first four days of July en route to Le Havre and home, or to Marseille and the Pacific.

Corps headquarters which have sailed for home are Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's Third Corps, which seized the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine; Lt. Gen. Joseph L. Collins' Seventh Corps, which stopped an early Nazi counterattack at Mortain; Lt. Gen. A. C. Gillem, Jr.'s Eighth Corps, which crossed the Rhine at Wesel; and Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's 18th Airborne Corps, which held Bastogne last December, and Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner's Fifth Corps, which landed in Normandy on D-Day.

A corps includes two or more divisions.

Headquarters announced that the Second Corps has been assigned to occupation, and that other corps to be demobilized are the 12th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 20th and 21st.

Five of the nine American divisions definitely earmarked for transfer from the European Theater of Operations to the Pacific via the United States either are partially on the high seas or have reached home, ETO reports showed today.

Troops already in America or on their way are from the 13th Armored and the 86th, 95th, 97th and 104th Infantry Divisions. Those ready or about ready to sail are from the Second, Fifth, 44th and 87th Infantry Divisions.

The Fourth Division is reaching America now and the Eighth is on the high seas, but neither is slated definitely for the Pacific.

Divisions to be redeployed or placed on inactive status are assigned to the charge of the European Theatre of Operations, USA. Those not yet withdrawn from Germany and awaiting decision as to their future are assigned to Supreme Headquarters, pending transfer to ETOUSA if not put on permanent occupation detail.

This is a list of divisions, with their present status:

Infantry divisions

First—Ansbach, Germany, on permanent occupation detail.

Second—Advance units sailed from Le Havre June 30. Rest being processed at Reims for July sailing.

Third—Salzburg, Austria, in Seventh Army on permanent occupation detail.

Fourth—Arriving in the United States now, future status not determined.

Fifth—at sea bound for Pacific duty after home leave.

Eighth—at sea bound for home, future status not determined.

Ninth—Ingolstadt, Germany, in Third Army on permanent occupation detail.

26th—Winterburg, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF.

28th—Scheduled to arrive at Reims "at earliest possible date" for redeployment.

29th—Bremen, on permanent occupation of the seaport for U. S. use.

30th—Moving to assembly area for redeployment to the Pacific after home leave.

35th—Mayen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

36th—Ulm, Germany, in Seventh Army on permanent occupation detail.

42nd—Kitzbuehel, Austria, to operate an occupation assignment in Austria.

44th—Being shuttled to Britain for shipment home and redeployment.

45th—Scheduled sailing orders

for July 28 temporarily suspended.

63rd—Wuerzburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

65th—Linz, Austria, separate occupation assignment.

68th—Marseille, France, operating the port, assigned to ETOUSA.

69th—Leipzig, assigned to SHAEF.

70th—Limburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

71st—Augsburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

75th—Operating assembly Area, assigned to ETOUSA.

76th—Gera, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

78th—Bad Wildungen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

79th—Eger, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF.

80th—Kaufbeuren, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

83rd—Deggendorf, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

86th—In the United States, en route to the Pacific.

87th—Infantry loading and expected to sail between July 7 and July 10.

89th—Assigned to ETOUSA for return home and possible redeployment.

90th—Weiden, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

94th—Strakonitz, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF.

95th—397th Regiment home, others nearing United States.

97th—in the United States for redeployment.

99th—Kitzingen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

100th—Gerstetten, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

102nd—Gotha, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

103rd—Innsbruck, Austria, assigned to SHAEF.

104th—at sea bound for home and the Pacific.

106th—Guarding German prisoners of war in American hands.

Airborne Divisions

13th, 17th, 82nd—Assigned to ETOUSA for possible redeployment.

101st—Berchtesgaden, assigned to SHAEF.

Armored Divisions

First—Hall, Germany, assigned to Seventh Army on permanent occupation detail.

Second—Berlin, assigned to SHAEF.

Third—Darmstadt, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

Fourth—Landshut, Germany, assigned to third Army for permanent occupation detail.

Fifth—Muehlhausen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

Sixth—Jena, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

Seventh—Halle, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

signed to SHAEF.

Eighth—Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF.

Ninth—Bayreuth, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

10th—Garmisch and Partenkirchen, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

11th—Gmunden, Austria, assigned to SHAEF.

12th—Heidenheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

13th—Advance units sailed June 30, rest loading now for redeployment.

14th—Wasserburg, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

16th—Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, assigned to SHAEF.

20th—Rosenheim, Germany, assigned to SHAEF.

Several divisions assigned to SHAEF will be moving from their above listed posts some time this week as the Allies swing around into their individual occupation zones.

(The 30th, 69th, 76th and 102nd Infantry Divisions and the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Armored Divisions were mentioned in previous dispatches as scheduled to take part in withdrawals from Thuringia and parts of Halle-Mersburg and Saxony Provinces to be included in the Russian occupation zone.)

Army personnel arriving in the United States for redeployment to the Pacific receive home furnishings.

GOAL IS EXCEEDED

HILLSBORO — The War Bond goal of \$854,000 in Highland County has been exceeded by 50 percent, the total being \$1,113,214.

SABINA MAN PROMOTED

AT B-29 BASE ON GUAM

Lt. Donald C. Hesse of Sabina, is one of 47 Ohioans promoted by Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power, commanding general of the 314th bombardment wing at a B-29 base on Guam.

Lt. Hesse was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant and is among the men who are helping make possible the Twenty-first Bomber Command's Superfortress missions against strategic Japanese targets.

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(Electric and Acetylene)

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Hundreds of people have done more than their part — How about you?

ACT NOW!

Consult your conscience, and if you're not satisfied - -

HURRY TO YOUR BANK OR POST OFFICE



AND . . . BUY MORE BONDS!

Let's make our 'Boys' as proud of us as we are of them

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"Overseas Roundup
No. 2"

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Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

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A MUSICAL LIKE NOTHING ON EARTH!
WITH A STORY OUT OF THIS WORLD!

MACMURRAY · LESLIE · HAVER

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

—Plus—

"A WOLF'S TALE" · LATEST NEWS
"CONEY ISLAND HONEYMOON"

Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9:45 P. M.

For a Limited Time Only

TOKAY WINE

Choice of any Brand in Stock

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LARGE BOTTLE

Get acquainted with the "TOKAY FLAVOR"

• OPEN SUNDAYS - - - 1 P. M. to 1 A. M.



MORE BORROWED ON MORTGAGES THAN PAID OFF

Discharges Recorded by 22 Servicemen in June in Fayette County

Fayette Countians gave mortgages on their farms and town property for \$34,831 more than the mortgages they paid off during June, County Recorder Frank E. Whiteside revealed today.

Mortgages on city lots filed totalled \$71,050 while those released amounted to only \$55,129. In farmland, \$67.9 acres were mortgaged for \$37,800 while \$32.99 acres were relieved of \$18,600 in mortgages.

Altogether, 136 documents were recorded during June, netting \$200.20 in recorder's fees, Whiteside said.

Twenty-two discharged servicemen recorded their discharges during June also.

All but two of the 57 deeds recorded were for a nominal consideration—but one was for the sale of .362 acre to the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association for \$2,365.31 from the B. and O. Railroad. The land is between Fayette Street, East Street and Main Street in the area where the Farm Bureau intends to build its new headquarters.

Altogether, the documents recorded were 57 deeds, 23 mortgages, six affidavits, six certificates of transfer, 22 soldier's discharges, four powers of attorney, three cemetery deeds, two leases, five recorded releases, one incorporation; six rights of way and one mechanic's lien.

TARIFF BILL LAW IS ON BOOKS NOW

Law Written After Bitter Congressional Battles

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—President Truman put on the statute books today a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, which includes vast new executive authority to cut tariffs in agreements with other nations.

The law written after bitter party-line battles in Congress permits the trimming of some duties as much as 75 per cent below the rates of the last Republican Tariff Act—the Hawley-Smoot Law of 1930.

State Department officials said the new powers would permit a return to the tariff levels of the Woodrow Wilson administration's Underwood Tariff Act, on an average basis.

The bill signed by the President today permits him to cut tariffs up to 50 percent under the rates prevailing January 1, 1945.

THREE AIR ROUTES OK'D FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized three United States air carriers to operate air transportation routes across the North Atlantic.

They are Pan American Airways, Inc., American Export Lines, Inc., and Transcontinental and Western Air Inc.

Pan American Airways is the only United States air carrier which has heretofore had permanent authorization from the cab for flying service across the North Atlantic.

300 CARTONS CIGARETTES STOLEN FROM DRUG STORE

CLEVELAND, July 6—(AP)—Burglars stole 300 cartons of cigarettes, 60 one-pound containers of tobacco, 40 boxes of cigars, 40 boxes of chewing gum and 40 boxes of candy from an east side drug store, police reported today. Entry was gained through a trap door on the roof of the building.

Current estimates of marriages in the United States indicate 90 percent involve men in uniform.



RATING APPLAUSE as the season's most unusual comedy-drama Universal's "That's the Spirit" opens Sunday at the State Theatre. Co-starred are Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan recently teamed so successfully in "Merry Monarchs." In the talented supporting cast are June Vincent, Arthur Treacher, Gene Lockhart and Johnny Coy. Comedians Andy Devine and Buster Keaton have outstanding roles. Heaven, way up yonder, is the picture's chief locale. It is here that the spirit of a deceased vaudeville magician decides to return to earth in order to readjust the lives and affairs of some former relatives, namely a wife and an ambitious daughter. Oakie appears as the ex-performer. June Vincent and Miss Ryan form the mother-daughter combination. Also on same program—When Brooklyn beauty turns southern cutie it has more laughs and thrills than a three-ring circus the "Blonde From Brooklyn," Sunday at the State Theatre.

Out of the Past

Highways of America

(Editor's Note: There is a rich store of comedy and drama secure in the history of Fayette County. Frank DeWitt, who has lived here nearly four score years and knows possibly as many of the older generations as anyone else, has agreed to tell some of the absorbing stories of the past for Record-Herald readers. They will appear from time to time.)

By FRANK DEWITT

The spirit that gave Ohio to America was born in that blond race of blue-eyed Adventurers—Conquerors, averaging over six feet in height, who marched over Europe and sailed the Arctic Seas. By the infusion of Viking blood into the blood stream of Europe there came into being a race of men destined to live, fight and die for the Divine Rights of Man. Finding it impossible to build more stately mansions for human souls in Europe, they set sail for the New World over the course that Leif Ericson plowed in the year 1000.

All along our eastern course they laid the foundation stones for the thirteen original colonies. Their posterity fought the War of the Revolution, and built an altar in Valley Forge where they gave their all as a sacrifice to Liberty. They gave the world the Declaration of Independence and to America the Constitution.

Then came the highways—"the arteries of civilization." Over their winding ways "Stars of Destiny" have led great armies of adventures. Roads of India are imbedded in the dust of centuries. Military roads in Italy echo the rumblings of war machines when Rome was in her glory. In Egypt the shadow of the oxcart reflects in the waters of the Nile. There is the trail the wise men followed to Him, born of the ages. In England ancient ways are guarded by castles that were old before Columbus was born.

The highways of America were known in the early days of our development as "trails" and "traces." As men traveled through the deep forests, into

new territory, they had a system of "blazing trees," to keep them from getting lost, and to insure their safe return. On passing a large tree, they would cut out a large chip about two feet long and a few inches deep, on the side they just passed, and they continued to "blaze" each large tree in sight of the one just passed. So, this is what is meant by "blazing a trail." In my time I have seen several of such "blazed trees."

No trail in America can surpass in romance history and human interest, the first trail blazed through the Ohio wilderness by Ebenezer Zane. It started at Wheeling and headed westward through the hills to Zanesville and finally on to the Pacific coast. Up until this trail's opening, pioneers entered the state by way of the Ohio River and the treacherous route of Boone's Trail through Cumberland Gap and up through Kentucky.

The blazing of this trail by Ebenezer Zane, and his brothers, Silas and Johnathan did much to aid in the settlement of that vast western territory. The site of this trail—at first called Zane's trail—became the first National Road to the west. Over this "bride path"—a route adopted to men on horseback—men carried the mail weekly. But ere long armies of men in covered wagons and great pack trains and stage coaches were traveling

Along these "trails" and "traces" where once the wigwags stood, the white man built inns for strangers or travelers "headin' west," or homes where children of another age could dream by an open log fire and watch the hand of destiny shape a new empire in the white smoke that breathed a benediction to the red men's home.

Let us be proud of these "blazed trails" and "traces" over which the cream of New England followed, to build there in the Ohio country and laid the foundation of a state that was to produce more illustrious men than any commonwealth on the North American Continent.

American and Russian Agree On War With Japs At Meeting in Germany

By A. I. GOLDBERG
VIENNA, June 24—(Delayed)—(AP)—A 10-day jeep journey through the five capitals of the Danube Valley states develops interesting parallels and contrasts.

The Red flag flies everywhere along the routes through Prague, Brunn, Bratislava, Budapest and Vienna.

In Czechoslovakia there are grouped pictures of Marshall Stalin, Eduard Benes and Jan Masaryk prominently displayed. Policemen in each state wear their own bright uniforms that mingle with the generally drab outfits of the Russians.

The Czechs have allowed German-built markers to remain on their roads but painted out German names and allow only Bohemian or Slovak spellings.

In Austria and Hungary, smart, flag-waving Russian girl MPs control the traffic along these routes. The red flag means stop. The yellow flag means go.

Girls who spotted the jeep as American in most cases gave it a yellow flag with a snappy salute.

The girls want to be considered soldiers working right along with the men and resent attempts at flirtation.

The roads don't measure up to the autobans of Germany but there are long stretches with only minor damage. The Russians have done an excellent job bridging the Danube at a number of spots with temporary wooden structures.

One of the outstanding differences between American and Russian armies is the lack of standard motorized equipment in the Red Army. There is a stream of motor vehicles on American zone roads, but clusters of Russian trucks were seen only occasionally.

The Russians, as an occupying force, stipulated the countryside must feed its armies. That explained the number of Red Army trucks loaded with cows, sheep, goats and poultry. Some of it fell to the Russians under the terms of the armistice whereby restitution was to be made for Russian peasants whose cattle were destroyed by the Germans—or Hungarian and Austrian soldiers who fought with the Germans. The Russians point out to Hungarians that their countrymen were among the besiegers of Stalingrad.

Much of the machinery is going eastward as restitution and reparations.

Allied control commission officers said they were attempting to work out a deal whereby the Russians could get machinery from England and the United States, leaving the installations along the Danube and spreading industrial recovery.

The reaction to the sight of an American uniform or an American jeep is the same everywhere.

"How soon will your people be here?" many ask.

In Brunn we stopped to attend a funeral service for a Red Army soldier. As the rites ended citizens clustered around the jeep.

The crowd attracted a Russian military policeman. His "what's going on here?" attitude changed when he learned we were the first Americans here in six years.

He spoke good German and asked, "when are we Russians going to help you fight the Japanese?"

"Well, when?" I challenged.

"You tell me because you are a journalist," he answered.

"You tell me because you are a Russian," I said.

We both laughed and then he said seriously, "you go fight the Japanese. I will come along and help you."

Sabina

Miss Mary Morris is moving this week from the Luttrell property to her new home recently purchased on Jackson Street.

Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Ireland and daughter, Margaret Jo, came from Birmingham, Mich., and spent last week with Mrs. Ireland's sister, Miss Alma Sheridan.

Miss Ann West, of Wilmington, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal. On Sunday they joined a swimming party at Waynesville.

Vaughn Ewing and Miss Nancy Sanders spent Saturday evening

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test, if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congested wax (earmen), try the Oudin Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple home test or you will get your money back at once. Ask about Oudin Ear Drops today at DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

AUCTION SALE!

of Household Goods

Having sold our home, we will sell our household goods, etc., at auction, 428 Van Deman Avenue,

TUESDAY, JULY 10
1 P. M. (Prompt)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One 2-piece pre-war living room suite with frieze covering (good); 1 very large overstuffed chair (nice); one studio couch; one wicker armchair; one black leather seat rocker; one writing desk and chair; one extra nice Simmons porch glider; two metal porch chairs; one 9-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite (extra nice); one large wall mirror; one individual hand-painted tea cart with tray; one console Victrola and records; one pre-war enameled top kitchen table and two chairs to match; one modern walnut bedroom suite, complete (very nice); one reed rocker; one Radiant heater; a 48-piece set of Fiesta dishes, with red predominating; 1 10x12 Axminster rug; one 6x9 Axminster rug; one lot of throw rugs; one odd dresser; one feather tick; one corner telephone stand; one 3-piece lawn set; one 8-ft. metal top table; one electric Mixmaster (same as new); one bridge lamp; one floor lamp; two table lamps; two smoking stands; one card table; a lot of very nice dishes and cooking utensils.

MISCELLANEOUS

One good 16-inch lawn mower; one lot of garden tools; lot of hand tools; one 8-ft. step ladder; numerous other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

MR. and MRS. EARL LEACH
M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk



AFTER being granted a divorce from Reuben M. Fleet, former head of Consolidated Aircraft, Mrs. Dorothy M. Fleet, 36-year-old Beverly Hills, Cal., socialite, received a \$1,650,000 property settlement. She also received the custody of their three children. (International)

at Coney Island.

Mrs. William Turner and daughters, Terry Lee and Ruth of Columbus, are houseguests this week of Mrs. Kathryn Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and Mrs. Zella Anderson were Sunday dinner guests with their brother, Mr. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Wilson in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker and family of New Holland visited with his mother, Mrs. Laura Baker, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sharp returned to their home in Toledo, Sunday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Marsh.

Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Simmons, Mrs. G. N. Wiscel, Mrs. Willis Heironimus, Mrs. Frank Pavey and Mrs. Richard Pavey attended Dayton O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton of Yellow Springs are visiting this week with Mrs. Harry L. Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littleton and son, Barth.

Mrs. W. E. Carter returned to her home in Lebanon Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Laura

Inspection Thursday night.

Mr. Duane Neal of Dayton, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal.

Mr. Donald A. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fisher was graduated from Salmon P. Chase College, receiving his degree in law at commencement exercises at Memorial Hall, Cincinnati, this month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandham and sons, Tom and Jerry of Mowrystown were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Kathryn Moon and son, Jimmy returned home with them after a visit with relatives there.

Radarman Robert "Diz" Talmadge of the Coast Guard arrived in Sabina this week, from the U. S. S. Merrill for an 11 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Talmadge, and other friends.

Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Robert Crane were Mrs. Rebecca Beckett, Mrs. Thelma Banta and Mrs. Irene Russell, of Lebanon.

Mrs. George Lamb and sons, of Hamilton are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton of Yellow Springs are visiting this week with Mrs. Harry L. Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littleton and son, Barth.

Mrs. W. E. Carter returned to her home in Lebanon Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Laura

Carter, who had visited here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head and son, Mrs. Miriam Anderson and son, and Mrs. Blanche Pile, of Greenfield, were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso.

Mrs. L. E. Whinery is with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Limes, in Washington C. H. this week, while Dr. Limes is in the hospital.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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AUCTION SHOP TOOLS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One mile east of Chillicothe, on Route 50 and 35, at rear of Casino Restaurant, on

Thursday, July 12
Beginning promptly at 10 A. M.
Fast Time

This offering consists of new and used merchandise and includes the following: 8 electric motors, quarter, third and half H. P.; electric wire and fixtures; a lot of plumbing pipe, joints and elbows; lot of new rope; bolts and screws; lot of 4-ft., 3-ft. and 2-ft. wood and iron, and hand clamps; 10 doz. shaft brackets; miter box; a lot of lathe chucks; emery stones; emery brushes; wheelstones; soldering irons, electric and heat; hammer handles, draw handles; braces of all descriptions; pumps, pulleys; carpenter's level, 6-in. to 4-ft.; a lot of hammers (carpenter's and ballpin); squares of all sizes; high speed hand drills; hundreds of screw drivers; pipe cutters; vices, all sizes; lathe mountings; putty knife; punches, various sizes; hammers, hatchets, axes; tow chains; aerial wire; garden hose; drafting set; melting pots; one electric hand sander; plumbing tools of all kinds; 1 gross of ash trays; lathe pulleys; all sizes; all kinds of wrenches and socket sets; large lots of useful items not mentioned; also a general line of household furniture, gas and coal stoves.

Furniture to be sold first and sale to start at 10 o'clock.

TERMS—CASH. Come prepared to pay cash for each sale and accept your purchase.

Lunch and Refreshments at Restaurant

Amos Duvall
W. O. Bumgarner and Chester B. Alspach, Aucts.

Wayne DeLong, Clerk



And ---
DEWINE & HANNA
FEEDS

• OPEN SATURDAY
EVENINGS •

CONNER
Feed Store
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AUCTION!

Administratrix Sale!

HARRY C. MILLER FARM — 90 A.
(Also Known as Maple Drive Farm)

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, July 14, 1945

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—8 miles northeast of Blanchester and 8 miles south of Wilmington, Ohio, just west of U. S. Route 68.

In pursuance to an order of Probate Court of Clinton County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 14th day of July, 1945, at 2:00 P. M. on the premises, the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Clinton, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Being part of Survey No. 2029, beginning at a stake on the N. E. of Little East Fork in the survey line; thence with the survey line N. 46 degrees, E., passing the corner of Bond and Mitchell at 5.5 poles, passing the center of the Clarksville and Martinsville Pike at 81 poles, 123.64 poles to a stone in said line corner to John Smith's Heirs, thence with their line N. 42 degrees, W. 99 poles to a stake corner to William Baten, thence with his line S. 47 degrees, W. 55.60 poles and N. 42 degrees, W. 23.30 poles to the corner of T. H. Blackburn, thence with his line S. 30 degrees, W. 101.28 poles to a point in said creek, thence with the meanderings thereof S. 65 degrees, E. 25 poles, S. 45 degrees, E. 20 poles, E. 18 poles, S. 56 degrees, E. 20 poles, and S. 40 degrees, E. 20 poles, to the beginning, containing 90.21 acres of land, more or less, but subject to all legal highways and existing easements.

IMPROVEMENTS consist of substantial, 2 story, frame house with 7 rooms, basement, furnace and inside water facilities; large barn; tool shed; wood house; and other outbuildings. Attractive lawn with several beautiful maple trees. Abundant water supply. Electricity. Some fruit. Land is gently rolling, all tillable and productive, 25 acres of bottom land. Two small lakes, one well stocked with fish. Martinsville school district. If you are looking for a desirable, well located, medium-sized farm, we recommend this one.

This farm has been appraised at \$10,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

TERMS—\$1,000.00 on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Quick Meal range, like new; 4-burner kerosene stove; dining room table; buffet; 12 straight chairs; three 8x12 rugs; several rocking chairs; davenport; piano; couch; 2 library tables; mirrors; clocks; lamps; small rug; electric sweeper; sewing machine; 2 beds; marble top dresser; vanity; bedroom furniture; bedding; 3 feather beds; cupboard; sideboard; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table; dishes; cooking utensils; canned fruit, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—10 ewes with lambs by side; Shropshire ram; 1-horse wagon; sulky plow; corn planter; 2 walking breaking plows; harrow; hay rake; double disc; 1-horse lawn mower on rubber; like new; corn sheller; hog fountain; harness; ladders; auto trailer; 2½ tons soybean hay in mow; poultry equipment; cream separator; 2 lawn mowers, 1 on rubber; small hand tools; and many other items.

1933 Model Chevrolet Coach.

TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.

LORAIN M. MOON

Administratrix of the estate of Harry C. Miller, Deceased Smith and Kirk, Attorneys, Wilmington, Ohio.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio

FARMERS! We Will Pay — Every Day

(Until Further Notice)

\$14.75 Cwt.

For

GOOD HOGS

(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)

This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards

• No Deductions — No Commission •

KIRK STOCK YARDS
Phone 2589 Washington C. H., O.

P.S. LUBRICATION SERVICE

PURE SURE Be sure with Pure

This efficient and scientific service will make your car last longer and better. Our staff of trained men will render prompt and efficient

CAR WASHING and WAXING SERVICE

- TIRE INSPECTION
- TIRE RE-CAPPING
- TIRES and TUBES
- BICYCLE TIRES
- SEAT COVERS

and . . .

- AUTO ACCESSORIES

"We May Have Just What You Have Been Looking For"



PURE OIL
SERVICE STORE

124 E. Market St.

Record Turnouts Loom For Tri-County Games

Given good weather, increasing interest is expected to lead to record attendances at next Sunday's Tri-County League baseball games which will see Good Hope's boys playing the Eagles at Wilson Field here, Greenfield's Tigers at Millersburg and Jeffersonville's team at Sabina.

The Good Hopes, who turned in one of the finest fielding games of the season against the Eagles at their last meeting, are all pepped up with hopes of making it two wins in a row when the two teams meet again Sunday. Young Johnson, groomed secretly by Manager Bob Herdman, is expected to take the mound to try to turn the trick. Lefty Wackman, with a record of six wins and one defeat for the season to date, probably will get the call to do the Eagles' pitching.

If the Good Hope boys have

been buoyed by that jinx-breaking victory in their last game, the Eagles have been spurred to greater determination by the 2 to 1 defeat, the first of the season, handed them by the Sabins.

Greenfield's Tigers and the Jeffersonvillians will be fighting for the No. 3 spot in the standing—the Tigers against a Millersburg outfit that has been steamed up by the close game it gave the Eagles on the Fourth of July and the Jeffersonville team against the Sabins who have the only team able to beat the Eagles.

Millersburg has turned out

CLOSE RACE MARKS AA

By The Associated Press.

Milwaukee, at the top of the American Association but only a whisper ahead of Indianapolis and also threatened by third place Louisville, concentrated on second division Minneapolis today.

The Millers, winner in 13 of their last 14 games at home, tonight open a five-game series with the Brewers.

Indianapolis, a half game off the pace, opens a five game series with seventh-place Columbus. The Colonels, three games behind the Brewers, open their new series at Toledo, while St. Paul starts its series against last place Kansas City.

Yesterday was an open date in the Association.

Horvath Signed For Pro Football

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(AP)—Les Horvath, Ohio State University's all-American football captain and Heisman Award winner of 1944, will play professional football with the Cleveland Rams of the National League.

General Manager Charles F. Walsh announced today he had signed the four-year Buckeye star "at a pretty high figure" to play with the Rams the first year he is available.

Walsh said Horvath, graduate of Ohio State School of Dentistry, would apply for a naval commission and that he did not expect him to be available for play before the 1946 season.

Standings National League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	42	28	.600	
Chicago	37	33	.529	2 1/2
St. Louis	36	34	.514	3
Pittsburgh	36	34	.514	3
New York	34	36	.486	5
Boston	32	38	.454	7 1/2
Cincinnati	31	39	.442	8 1/2
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	24

American League

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	41	26	.612	
Washington	36	30	.545	4 1/2
New York	37	31	.544	4 1/2
Boston	35	33	.515	6
Chicago	35	33	.515	6
St. Louis	31	33	.484	8 1/2
Cleveland	30	35	.462	10
Philadelphia	21	44	.323	19

Yesterday's Results

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	41	27	.603	
Indianapolis	43	30	.589	1 1/2
Louisville	41	33	.554	3
Toledo	36	36	.500	7
Minneapolis	34	36	.486	8
St. Paul	33	35	.485	8
Columbus	32	42	.432	12
Kansas City	24	45	.348	17 1/2

National League

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 7, New York 5.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

American Association

Cleveland 2, New York 1.
Washington 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 9, Boston 8.

No games scheduled.

HOPKINS TO BE HEAD OF GARMENT INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, for 12 years a key government figure and presidential adviser, today stepped into a new diplomatic role—as impartial chairman of the New York women's coat-and-suit industry.

His appointment to the post was announced by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who said Hopkins would assume his new duties after a few weeks' rest.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BUT WHY DID YOU SELL THE LOT TO NEIGHBOR MORGAN? "A PLAGUE ENOUGH HAVING HIM LIVE NEXT DOOR—NOW I'LL BE ANNOYED BY HIM ON BOTH SIDES OF MY HOUSE!"

—AND YOU COULDN'T HAVE MADE \$200 PROFIT ANY EASIER—

—INDEED!

LISEN—GET THIS THRU TH' LAYER OF FAT BLANKETING YOUR BEAN-BRAIN— YOU MADE THE SAME PROFIT I DID—AND AS USUAL YOU DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO INVEST A BOTTLE CAP!

AS BROTHER TO BROTHER.

Reds Take Dodger Series Behind Pitching of Bowman

By JACK HAND
By The Associated Press

Washington is the latest shining example of the anything-can-happen-in-war-time school of baseball thought.

Picked to wind up in the cellar, the same fate decreed for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ozzie Bluege's amazing Senators are the hottest team in either league today.

Winning 14 of their last 18 starts, 11 of 14 on a sizzling western tour, the Nats are in second place, ahead of the New York Yankees and only 4 1/2 games back of front-running Detroit.

The pitching that was supposed to make them a pennant contender a year ago but flopped into an eighth place finish, has come through for Bluege. With some strong support from rookie Marino Pieretti, the holdover quartet of Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Mickey Haefner and Johnny Nigeling has turned in 12 complete games during the current streak. Sixty percent of Washington's starters have gone the route in the first 66 contests.

19th Hole At Country Club

In case something like this ever happens again—Ott Reigel and J. E. Shobe in the handicap Tournament ran across a difficult problem. Shobe shot and knocked Reigel's ball in the hole.

The ruling in such a case is: "If your ball knocks your opponent's ball into the hole, he counts his ball as holed on his last shot."

"In match play, if your ball strikes and displaces that of your opponent, he has the option of leaving it where it stops or replacing it. But he must exercise his option before either plans another shot."

"In playing a threesome or a foursome, the ball that is struck must be replaced."

The most exciting match of the week was between Jim Grimstead and Ed Cunningham. They played 21 holes before Jim won. Results of other matches are:

C. R. Vanzant defeated Marilyn T. Riley, two up; Leonard Korn defeated Frank Jackson, one up; Glen Woodmansee defeated Robert Terhune five and four; Robert Craig defeated Glen Speaks, two up; H. R. Gandert defeated Darrell Thornton, four and three; J. E. Shobe defeated Ott Reigel.

Best scores of the week are H. R. Gandert, 41; Charles Reinke, 46; Charles Dunton, 38; Bill Himmelschlag, 38; Dan O'Brien, 42; Tom Arnold, 43; Dink Dellinger, 41; Frank Jackson, 44; Bob Craig, 46; Glen Woodmansee, 42; Stan Hagerty, 39; O. D. Farquhar, 42; A. B. Murray, 46 and H. O. Noland, 49.

Frank Reno had his best ever score—a 40.

Dellinger is sporting a new set of clubs and a bag.

Three golfers who play Thursday afternoons in shirtless Tarzan style are Bob Craig, Reinke and Walter Rettig.

Miss Juanita Cannon is the barefoot golfer on Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Murray and Grinstead play cross-golf—for example, they tee from number two and hole out on number three.

Mrs. Tony Capuana should play good golf—she's using the pro's clubs.

Jerry Dunton and Bobby Cullen are regular caddies.

Sunset golfers are Mr. and Mrs. George Severs and Glen Roseboom.

Pairings for next week's tournament matches are Glen Woodmansee and Jim Shoemaker; Walter Jones and Ormand Dewey; Paul Spencer and Walter Rettig; Leonard Korn and Dr. I. L. Humphrey; T. E. Arnold and Bob Craig.

Mrs. Emerson Ludwick brings her daughter along when she plays golf.

The golfer with the red shoe strings is Don Brandenburg.

Bill Himmelschlag is hitting them better than ever this year.

New members are Frank Lentz, Ora Middleton, Leo Hartman, Miss Nancy Crawford and Miss Wilma Noble.

J. E. Shobe racked up a 41 for his best score yet.

Legionnaires Defeated by Sheidler Boys

The American Legion softballers must have used up most of their ammunition when they turned back the up-to-then unbeaten Wilson outfit last week; for they have not won a game since then.

Sheidler's Insurance boys handed the Legionnaires a 10 to 4 beating Thursday evening in their regular scheduled Twilight League game with two fat innings. Sheidler's crew bunched hits with Legion errors to put across 6 runs in the fourth and almost duplicated the performance in the last frame by racking up 4 runs.

The Legionnaires were unable to bounce their 9 hits or to take full advantage of the half dozen Sheidler misplays with the same efficiency as the opposition.

Sheidler Ins. AB. R. H. E.
Steel, 1b., 4 2 3 2
O'Brien, cf., 3 1 1 0
Kelley, ss., 4 0 1 0
Parker, 3b., 4 2 2 1
Brandenburg, sf., 4 2 1 0
Graves, c., 1 2 2 1
B. Kelley, 2b., 4 1 3 0
Atkins, 1b., 3 1 0 1
Mitchell, rf., 3 0 0 1
Petty, p., 3 0 0 0
Totals 36 10 13 6

American Legion. AB. R. H. E.
Kimball, ss., 3 1 2 0
Cox, 1b., 4 0 0 2
Ford, rf., 4 0 1 0
A. Dumford, 3b., 3 0 2 0
Williams, cf., 3 0 1 0
L. Dumford, 2b., 3 0 3 0
Maddux, lf., 3 0 0 0
Pierce, c., 1 1 0 1
Carmen, p., 2 1 0 1
Carr, p., 3 2 2 0
Totals 29 4 9 7

Grate To Pitch

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(AP)—The Phillies are expected to unveil Don Grate, big righthander from Ohio State University, against the Chicago Cubs tonight.

The former Buckeye basketball and baseball star will be making his Major League debut.

Grate starred in high school sports at Greenfield, Ohio.

Out-Of-Town Team Coming

The API outfit is booked to play the Air Compressor team from Wilmington Friday evening in another of the special attractions.

This is the team that uses a girl on second base.

On June 22, the Wilsonians claimed a 3 to 0 shutout victory from the Wilmington crew.

scoring two runs for a 9-8 shade of Boston. It was reliever Zeb Eaton's third straight success. Dolph Camilli walloped a round tripper for the losing game.

Bobo Newsom went 11 innings to lose his 12th straight and 13th of the season when he walked Frank Mancuso with the bases loaded to hand the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 night verdict over Philadelphia although the A's out-hit the champs 13 hits to seven.

Reds Beat Dodgers

The Reds, out of sixth place by only one percentage point, set down the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers 6-4 yesterday to give Joe Bowman his sixth Redleg victory and clinch the series for Cincinnati 3-1.

A four-run outburst in the fifth chased veteran Curt Davis and sewed up the game for the Reds.

A pair of singles and an infield out were good for the first Redleg tally in the opening round, and they reached Davis for another in the third as Dain Clay doubled and Al Libke singled.

Davis issued a walk in the fifth, after two Reds had singled, and then Libke and Woody Williams lined out doubles to produce Cincinnati runs.

Bowman held the Dodgers scoreless until the seventh when a pass to Ed Stanky, Goody Rosen's third single and a fly counted one run.

It was raining briskly in the last of the ninth as a Brooklyn rally fell short two runs of tying the score.

Chicago and St. Louis closed in on the Dodgers, 2 1/2 games ahead, by racking up victories while Cincinnati took the Brooks, 6-4.

The Cubs bunched three of their nine hits after two were out in the sixth for Hank Wyse's ninth triumph and Jim Tobin's eighth setback in a 3-2 nod over Boston. But the Braves' Tommy Holmes ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 32, one short of the National record.

Ken O'Dea, a former New York Giant, doubled to cap a five-run seventh-inning spurt that enabled the Cardinals to dump Mel Ott's crew, 7-5. Whitey Lockman, a 19-year-old Jersey City grad making his major league debut, socked a home run on his first trip to the plate, doubled later and added a sensational catch of a 400-foot drive to start a double play.

The Pittsburgh-Philadelphia tilt was rained out.

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In turning down the Republican proposals, Brownell said, the Truman administration "thus has taken the responsibility. Time will tell whether their program will work or whether there will be a continuation of the muddled food situation."

REPEAL OF USE TAX BACKED BY OHIOANS

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges
A. James and Son

FARMERS!

We can supply:

Tractor Mounted SWEEP RAKES

Tractor Mounted CUT-OFF SAWS

Alemite OIL and GREASE

Oliver and Dunham REPAIR PARTS

Drummond's Implement Store

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., July 2, 1945.

A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 3394, convicted 10-1-34 of the crime of pocket picking and serving a sentence of 1 to 5 years, is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Parole and Pardon Commission on or after Sept. 1, 1945.

OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE, Parole and Record Clerk.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Rye futures broke the limit of 5c a bushel in a late wave of selling today. Wheat and oats fell more than a cent in some cases in sympathy with the heavy rye liquidation.

Traders were inclined to get out of the rye market following a report from Washington that the Commodity Exchange administrator believed new Board of Trade restrictions to curb speculation in the commodity did not go nearly far enough.

At the close all rye contracts were down the 5 cent limit from the previous close, July 1.47 1/2. Wheat was off 1c to 1 1/2c, July \$1.65-1.66. Corn was unchanged to 1/4c off, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 1 1/4c to 2 1/2c lower, July \$5 1/4-5 1/2c. Barley was 2c off to 1c up, July \$1.14 1/2.

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat bu. \$1.53
Corn bu. \$1.18 1/2
Soybeans bu. \$2.04

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Cream doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 33c
Poultry lb. 25c
Heavy Hens lb. 25c
Leghorn Hens lb. 25c
Young Chickens lb. 25c
Roosters lb. 18c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., July 6.—
Hogs—14-400 lbs., \$14.65.
Sows—\$13.75 down.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs 1500, steady, good and choice barrows and gilts 14-140 lbs., \$14.00; medium average from 200-275 lbs.; bulk sows \$14.15.

Cattle—300 calves 400; slow, old steer yearlings \$15.75; package mostly medium grade \$15.25; bulk steers and heifers, light grassers \$12.50-14.50; common and medium grades, most beef cows \$10-12.00; canners and cutters \$9.50; good sausage bulls \$13.75; bulk light-weight common and medium \$11.50-13; vealers little change, top \$16.50.

Sheep 800, good and choice spring lambs steady, others little change, short ewes \$16.25; good and choice 75-90 lb. lambs \$15.65-16; medium and good \$14-15.50; most short ewes \$6-7.50.

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We can supply:

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SLAUGHTER PERMITS LESS THAN IN 1944

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(AP)—The District Office of Price Administration announced today only 220 slaughter permits have been issued in northeastern Ohio under the OPA's new meat control plan—less than half the number issued in the 22-county area last year.

William J. Kennedy, acting OPA district director, said 125 of the nearly 500 slaughters who received 1944 permits from the War Food Administration have been denied permits.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



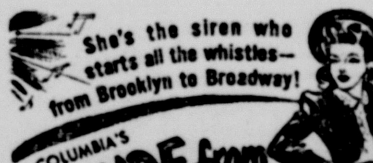
STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!



WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds Call when you have anything to offer



Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer



PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Free of
4. Perform
7. A creed
9. Compass point
12. Theater seats
13. Harden
14. Misuses
16. To line, as a wall
17. Coin (Peru)
18. Oriental drink

DOWN
1. Regular soldiers
2. March date
3. Quantities of medicine
4. Keel-billed cuckoo
5. Composition (Mus.)
6. Real
7. Rank
8. Mechanical man

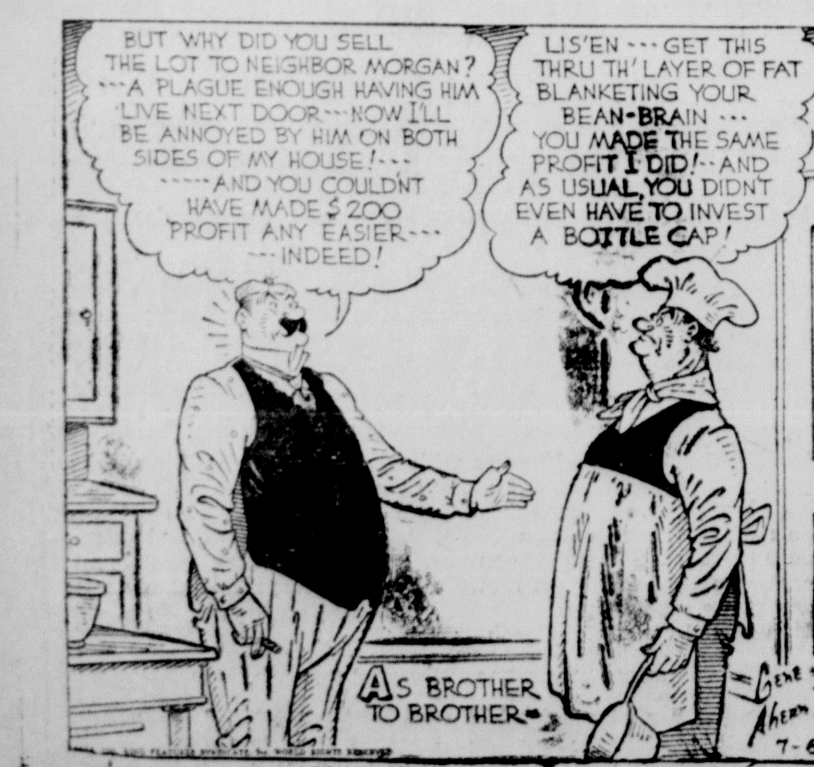
10. Stomach of a ruminant
11. Tilters
15. River (Pol.)
19. Parrot (New Zealand)
22. Bungling
24. Wasp's nest
26. Beverage
29. Gaping, as with wonder
30. Border
32. Permission
33. Eyes

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SY HVMC HJNY JQPSJTRYM OPA
J HKTU SEKRE EJM AYRYKGYU J
DAKYGPVM SPVTU—PGKU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: YOU WOULD NOT THINK ANY DUTY SMALL IF YOU YOURSELF WERE GREAT—MAG DONALD

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Call on Us

for Farm Equipment Help

PARTS? We've got a big stock of Genuine IHC Parts... SERVICE? We're mighty busy, but we'll do our best to take care of you, if we have a little advance notice... FARMALLS? We're getting a few, mostly "H" and "M" models, but not as many as we, or you, would like... STOP IN and see us.

H. H. DENTON

(McCormick-Deering Dealer)

HOGS!

Until Further Notice

WE WILL PAY

\$14.75 Cwt. — Net

FOR GOOD AND CHOICE HOGS

Weighing from 140 lbs. to 400 lbs.

Delivered to our yards in Washington C. H.

Fayette County Stock Yards

Phone 23211 Phone 23221

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 50; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of the late Wallace C. Perrill wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the bereavement of the loss of their beloved husband and father.
 Mrs. Wallace C. Perrill,
 11 and Mrs. Louis B. Perrill,
 Pic. and Mrs. Howard S. Perrill.

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market Post.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—A black and white fox terrier. Tan studded collar. Answers to "Tony". Liberal reward. Call 20326. L. L. HARPER.

LOST—Key ring containing door key and other keys. Phone 23672. 132

Special Notices

AT HOME

The General Assembly has recessed and I am now at home prepared to resume my law practice.

W. S. PAXSON
 Attorney at Law

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Either boy's small bicycle or sidewalk bicycle. Phone 23322. 132

3-ROOM modern house direct from owner. Paved street. Call 9991. 135

WANTED—Telescope sight for rifle. Write Box 42, care Record-Herald. 131

WANTED TO BUY—One bathtub in good condition. Phone 27163. 129

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive in Box 888 care Record-Herald. 63H

WANTED—Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.
CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—5 or 6-room house with gas and electric. Four children. 12121 26525.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO DO—Electric wiring. Work guaranteed. Phone 6662. 152

WANTED—Fence builders by hour or day. Must have own tools. Call evenings 9153 FARM MANAGEMENT INC., 805 E. Temple St. 132

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

31 NASH COUPE, 8. Rumble seat, good tires, heater and battery. 1014 Lakeview Avenue. 130

FOR SALE—1930 A Model Ford Tudor. New rings, new paint, good tires. Route 70, eight miles north, 1/4 mile east Parrot's Station. WILLIAM GARVIN. 132

FOR SALE—40 V-8 Ford truck, 1 1/2 ton; 41 Ford Tudor. 727 East Market St. 132

FOR SALE

1941 Olds 4-door Sedan, heater, good tires and extra good.

1939 Olds 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, good tires, extra good.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Automobile Service

COAL YARD and GARAGE
 Tractor work and truck work. Have experienced man.

CLYDE SMITH
 27451
 1205 South Fayette St.

BUSINESS

Business Service

ELECTRIC clocks repaired. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple St. 116H

CESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584. 154

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 1074 East Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 2561. 701F

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5256. 809F

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4601. 2561F

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4731. 131

ELECTRIC clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple St. 116H

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE
THORN HILL BATTERY SHOP
 319 West Temple St.
 Phone 21911

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. **THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO.** 78H

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

WANTED
 Gutter cleaning, repair and roofing, furnace work.

BENJAMIN CASH
 Phone 23122

Help Wanted

WANTED—Saleslady for hardware department from 18 to 25 years of age. Apply at Montgomery Ward. 133

SARAH B. INSKEEP

WANTED—Local residents want middle aged white woman for general housework in Florida, starting September 1. Good living and working conditions. Excellent wages. Transportation arranged. References. Write Box 52, care of Record-Herald. 135

WANTED—Experienced fountain attendant, 18 years of age or older. See manager RICH DRUG STORE. 132

WANTED—Housekeeper, 209 N. Fayette St. Reference. Call at 8:30 P. M. See ABE McKEEVER. 132

CAPITAL WANTED for manufacture of Household Dishwashing Machine. Write DRAFTSMAN, Post Office Box 262, Springfield, Ohio. 134

WANTED—A man to care for Ira Walker from noon until bed-time daily. 115 South Fayette. 131

WOMAN who wants extra work for two or three weeks. Must comply with M. C. Reg. **HOTEL WASHINGTON**, 131

MIDDLE AGED man with friendly personality. Year round work, for desk and office. Must comply with M. C. Reg. **HOTEL WASHINGTON**, 131

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Hay rake. Phone 29458. 133

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor drill, 12x7, good shape. HAROLD KLEVER, Jeffersonville. 131

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Hog Troughs\$1.95
 (Sold \$2.25)

Hog Houses\$31.75
 (Sold \$41.75)

WARDS FARM STORE

FARM PRODUCTS

Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—Young Guernsey cow and calf. JOHN TRIMBLE, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 131

FOR SALE—1 gray mare, 4 years old, broke to work anywhere. Phone 20652. 132

HAIGLER HEREFORDS—Young bulls, bred and open heifers. CHARLES HAIGLER and SON, Rt. 4, Washington, Pa. 12114

FOR SALE—75 yearling hens. Call 2651 Bloomingburg. 133

FOR SALE—Red pullets, weight 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. Sixty. Call 8491. 131

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Have that unsightly back yard converted into a restful bower of beauty, with blooming shrubs, roses and perennials. Free plans. J. R. MILLER, phone 9151. 107H

Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1021F

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Does with young. Rabbit hutches. 29641. 132

Household Goods

FOR SALE—9x12 Axminster rug. 218 McKinley Avenue. 132

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—White electric sewing machine, cabinet style. \$75. Phone 7031 A. M. or 5:00 to 7:00 P. M. 905 East Temple St. 132

FRANK S. JACKSON

PROTECT clothing 2 years, rugs and furniture for 5 years with one spraying of Arab Odorless Mothproof. Dry cleaning can't remove it. CRAIG'S Second Floor. 131

FOR SALE—6 H. P. gas engine, A-1 condition. Equipped with generator, distributor, spark plug, battery, etc. Rear 1221 Pythian Ave., Springfield. 133

BERLOU gives you a written guarantee to stop moth damage for 5 years, or completely overhauled. A-1 condition. For full details on Berlou Guaranteed Moth-spray. **DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE**. 131

FOR SALE—Cheap. My power lawn mower. I've been eating those crunchy, matty-rich sweet-sour Grape Nuts which are packed with that concentrated nourishment. Now I've got no much energy I can cut the lawn with hedge clippers. 131

FOR SALE—John Deere Model D tractor. Completely overhauled. A-1 condition. Team of horses, 3 and 4 years old, well broke. **GEORGE LEBEAU**, Cook's Station. 135

FOR SALE

One pre-war convertible baby carriage. One gasoline Maytag washer motor. 825 Yeoman St. 132

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator. Inquire Thursday at 611 Leesburg Ave. 131

ELLET KAUFMAN

ONE ARCHERY SET with arrows. Practically new. 731 South North St. after 6:00 P. M. 131

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

MODERN furnished apartment. Three large rooms, pantry, bath; first floor. Very well ventilated. Close in. Phone 29243. 129F

FURNISHED apartment for employed lady. Apply 507 S. North St. 120F

Farms for Rent

FOR RENT—200 acre farm on 50-50 plan, well located, well improved. electricity, must be good farmer and hog man, landlord references required. Address Box 78, care Record-Herald. 132

Rooms For Rent

CLEAN, cool, front room in quiet, modern home with kitchen privilege. Ladies or married couple. Employed folks preferred. 734 E. Market St. 133

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four-room house for two; electric, water and gas. Phone 27791. 137

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Cattle pasture with running water. Hay to be put up on shares. Call 27132. 119F

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Two houses, one with bath, electric and gas, 5 rooms, double garage; one cottage, 4-room with one extra large lot. A bargain. See LUTHER ROBINETT, Lewis Pike. 130

FOR SALE

Seven room modern, new furnace, 3 blocks from business district—\$4675

Must be sold by Saturday, July 7th.

MAC DEWS
 Realtor

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—A good farm, priced to sell on account of failing health; 175 acres, electric in one house on good road. See me now if interested. G. F. TODD, HUNTER, Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 320 B. 132

ENZO LAMB

130 ACRE FARM, well fenced. Very good land, with six-room modern house, 38 acres, very good land, extra good barn and outbuildings, with seven-room modern house, 10 acre farm, well fenced with five-room modern house. One 40 acre farm, seven-room house. BEN NORRIS, phone 9791 or 21094. 132

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW

Bring it here — the only authorized

SIMONIZE STATION

in the city

Call us for a definite appointment

CHINK'S Auto Laundry

At Bill Clark's Garage
 S. Fayette St.

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

SALE

ANTIQUE

One walnut chest of drawers; one walnut safe; one walnut secretary; one walnut 3-cornered cupboard (very old); one 1/4 wooden bed; one walnut wardrobe, in good condition; two spool rockers; one straight back chair; one odd chair; two pairs of walnut picture frames; ten odd antique deep frames; one old English toilet set (very old); one lot of cut glass dishes; one New England Bros. double reed light oak organ; two slat back chairs, in good condition.

TERMS—CASH

Marguerite Hixon Erlenbach

Leslie Curtin, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JULY 7
ERMA HEDY, Admin.—Sale of Household Goods, 418 South Fayette St. 1:00 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, Auct.

TUESDAY, JULY 10
EARL LACROIX, Admin.—Sale of Household Goods, 428 Van Deman Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, JULY 12
AMOS DUVALL, Admin.—Sale of shop tools and Household Goods, one mile east of Chillicothe on Route 50 and 35 at rear of Casino Restaurant, 10:00 A. M. E. W. T. W. O. Bumgarner and Chester B. Alsbach, Aucts.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
LORAIN M. MOON, Administratrix of the estate of Harry C. Miller, deceased—30 Acre Farm with good improvements, together with household goods and miscellaneous. Located 8 miles south of Williamson, just west of U. S. Route 46. Personal property sale starts at 12:30 P. M. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Sturphy Co.

MARGUERITE HIXON ERLBACH, Sale of Household Goods and Antiques on the premises of Ella Hixon in Good Hope. 11:00 A. M.
 Leslie Curtin and M. W. Eckle, Aucts.

Radio Programs

Friday

5:00—W.L.W. When a Girl Marries WHKC, Smitty
 5:15—W.L.W. Do You Know WHNS, News

5:30—W.L.W. Fortia Faces Life WHNS, Words and Music
 5:45—W.L.W. Dinner Music WHKC, Sundown Frolic

5:50—W.L.W. Just Plain Bill WHNS, Tennessee Jed
 6:00—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Paul Frank

6:15—W.L.W. News, Reporter WHKC, Sports by Sweeney
 6:30—W.L.W. Lum and Abner WHNS, Johnny Jones

6:45—W.L.W. Lovell Thomas WHKC, Jimmy Dorsey
 7:00—W.L.W. World Today WHNS, World Today

7:15—W.L.W. Supper Club WHKC, Fulton Lewis Jr.
 7:30—W.L.W. Lion's Roar WHNS, Jimmy Finner

7:45—W.L.W. Friday on Broadway WHKC, Swing's the Thing
 8:00—W.L.W. Highways in Melody WHKC, Cecil Brown

8:15—W.L.W. News and Harmony WHNS, Aldrich Family
 8:30—W.L.W. Correction Please WHKC, Opportunity Freedom

8:45—W.L.W. Bill Henry WHNS, Thin Man
 9:00—W.L.W. Waltz Time WHKC, Gabriel Heatter

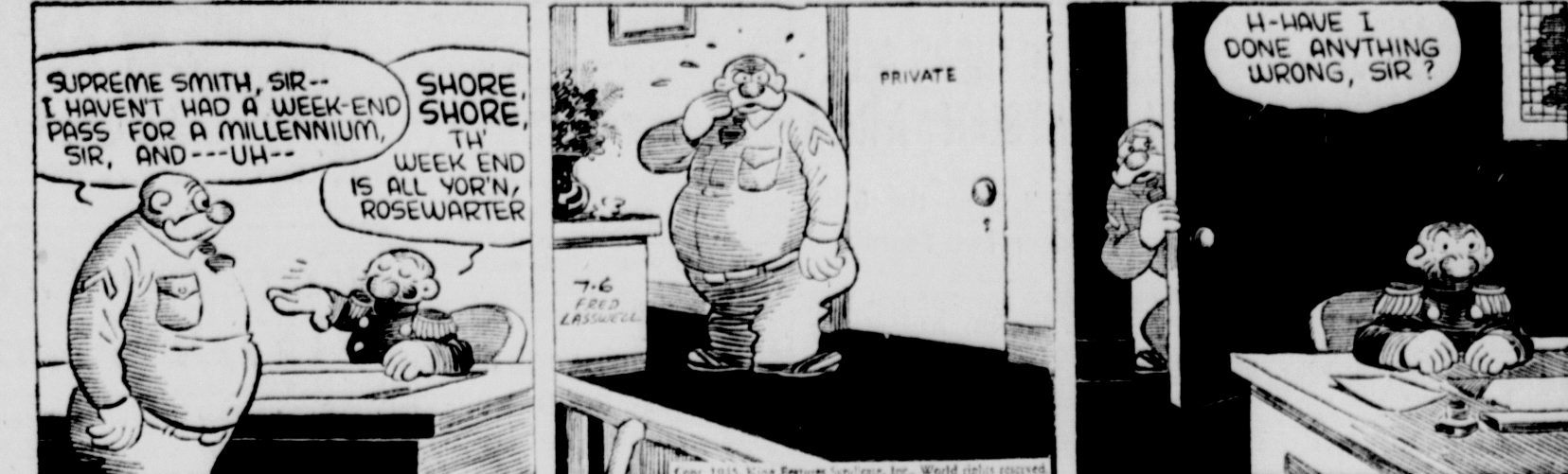
9:15—W.L.W. People Are Funny WHNS, Double or Nothing
 9:30—W.L.W. Those Websters WHKC, Those Websters

10:00—W.L.W. Dunninger WHKC, Boxing Bout

BLONDIE



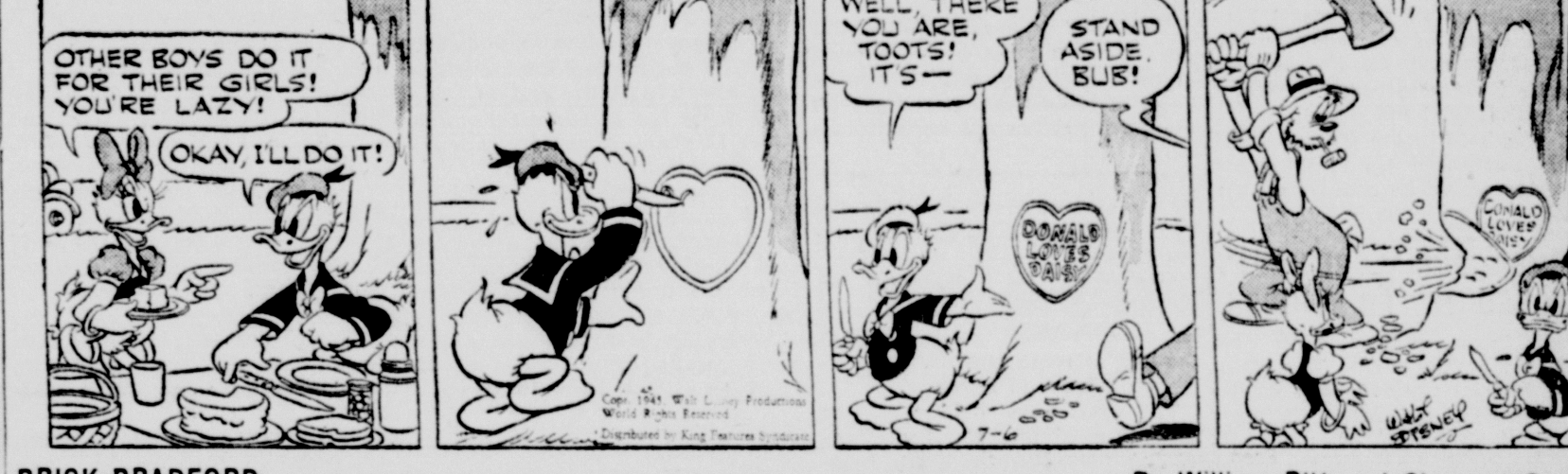
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS McGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



RALLY IS READY TO SELL BONDS HERE SATURDAY

High School Band To Play on Court House Lawn At 8 P. M.

Fayette Countians are going to get plenty of opportunities to buy those "over-the-top" War Bonds Saturday.

The War Finance Committee has planned virtually a full day of War Bond activities. The climax will come at 8 P. M. when the high school band, directed by William B. Clift, will march from the high school building to the Court House lawn for a bond rally.

W. E. (Bill) Weaver, retored auctioneer, who is a veteran of both World War I and World War II and who wears the golden honorable discharge pin, beside his American Legion button, will be there to tell the folks what War Bonds mean to fighting men.

There will be tables set up where bonds can be bought right on the spot. War bond salesmen will circulate among the crowd to escort purchasers to a bond table, or to take their orders right then.

Homer McCoy, under whose wing most of the rally will proceed, said the rally was planned to make the best possible showing for Fayette County and to give everyone a chance to buy another bond.

Carroll Halliday, chairman of the War Finance Committee, urged everyone who planned to buy another bond to do so Saturday. Bonds may be purchased at banks, post offices and in most downtown stores.

To put it into a few words as possible—no one can say he didn't have a chance to buy a bond.

Just how necessary the rally is was shown in the federal reserve report of Tuesday when \$139,743.75 still was left for Fayette County to reach its \$759,000 individual bond quota.

It was said here Friday that bonds purchased up to midnight Saturday would be counted on the quota.

FARMER SOCIAL SECURITY FAVORED BY FB COUNCIL

Social Security for farmers was approved at the Paint Township Farm Bureau Council III's meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burr, but no system of payment was suggested whereby the program could be put into effect.

Frozen food lockers also were discussed during the period led by Frank Green.

Ralph Denen will be discussion leader at the next meeting, for which the time has not been set.

RECOVERY OF ARMS IN EUROPE DEMANDED BY SENATE PROBERS

(Continued From Page One)

American armies fighting Germany with cannon sometimes idle for lack of ammunition received huge tonnages of air bombs they couldn't use, the committee reported and added that American delay in sending jet propulsion planes to Europe very nearly allowed the Germans to regain air supremacy over Europe.

"For over a year," the committee said, "our air corps in the field had been advising procurement officials at home of the imminence of this situation."

"Yet, up to the cessation of hostilities, only two American jet planes had found their way to the European theater."

Allowed To Accumulate

The unwanted bombs "were simply allowed to accumulate, despite the fact that on some occasions the air forces were without more useful types of bombs which they desired to enable them to complete missions."

"Witnesses in the United States contend the theater ordered these quantities to be shipped, whereas the unanimous testimony of officers in the theater was that the bombs in effect were forced upon them."

The committee said an artillery ammunition shortage in October, 1944, required the Seventh Army to take some available supplies from the Italian front so it could land in southern France.

"It was also testified by these (Seventh Army) officers that on some occasions decisions to refrain from attacking were predicated on an insufficiency of ar-

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde W. Bunnels 35, mechanic, Gregg St., and Letha Darlene Ferguson, 17, city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edward Locke to Helen M. Duffell, half of lot 7, Jeffersonville.

Troy T. Junk, et. al., to Don Collins et. al., lots 136 and 137, Washington Imp. Co. addition.

Charles H. Davis deceased, to Lulu B. Davis, et. al., two tracts in city, by certificate.

Edwin Hidy et. al., to William E. Summers, et. al., lot 386, Washington Imp. Co. addition.

JETT BROTHERS MEET IN AUSTRIAN AREA

Neither Had Seen the Other For Over Two Years

Cpl. Francis E. Jett and Pfc. Harold L. Jett, the sons of Mrs. Welton Jett of 913 Yeoman Street, may be in Austria, but they had an old home week just the same.

Francis is stationed in Salzburg, Austria, and Harold is 40 miles from there. Not long ago, the brothers-g- together for their first meeting in 28 months.

Francis entered the service February 11, 1943, and was stationed overseas in Italy before going to Austria. He has had no furloughs since he entered the army, his mother said.

Harold entered the service March 9, 1943 and, after a furlough the following December, went overseas to be a member of Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh Army.

Delayed Striping

WORK IS RESUMED

Long delayed street striping was resumed on South Main Street in the up-town area, Friday morning, where the parking zones had all but been obliterated.

The highly important central lines have not yet been painted in most of the streets for guidance, and the usual stop signs on the paving have not been finished.

tillery ammunition to sustain the particular attacks," the committee stated.

The committee called for an overhaul of the procurement system to reflect more rapidly changes in requirements.

Bases in Europe

The committee held out the possibility of this country maintaining permanent military bases on the European continent.

Its report said proper utilization of 370 United States air bases together with other war installations in Europe may hold the answer to "our future security and the prosperity of our international commerce."

Appropriations Bill

The trouble-laden war agencies appropriation bill shuttled back to the Senate today with little prospect of early settlement.

Virtually gutted by a series of parliamentary maneuvers in the House which removed \$618,000,000 of the bill's original \$752,000,000 total, the measure is giving the administration two concrete reasons for worry:

Until some sort of agreement is reached, the funds of ten highly important war agencies are held up, with payrolls to be met, supplies to be paid and general expenses to be paid.

Senate consideration of the bill may run into a filibuster just at the time the foreign relations committee opens its hearings Monday on the United Nations charter.

The filibuster threat arises from the certainty that supporters of the Fair Employment Practice Committee will try again to add funds to support that agency's work of policing industry against job discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Charter Prospect

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) predicted today all attempts to attach reservations to United States ratification of the United Nations charter would be beaten down.

Connally told a reporter, "I'm of the firm conviction that we shall be able to defeat all reservations and ratify the charter without amendment."

Connally said hearings before the foreign relations committee he heads will be shortened as much as possible.

"I hope that we can finish them in a week," he said.

The hearings open Monday.

Costa Rica is primarily an agricultural country.

NEW OVERHEAD SPAN SOUGHT

Will Be Included in Postwar Road Program

A new overhead span of the B. O. and Pennsylvania railroad tracks at Glendon, is looming as part of the post-war highway program under federal aid, to replace the present old wooden span that is not in good condition.

The overhead span is the only one in Fayette County, and carries a county highway extending north from the CCC highway at Glendon.

For years the wooden structure has been deteriorating, and when a new span is constructed, it will probably be one that will last a lifetime.

County Engineer Robert E. Willis has plans for making the bridge a part of the post-war program that will include many improvements in the county and township highway system.

GRANGE BOOTH COMMITTEE NAMED BY GOOD HOPERS

The committee for the Good Hope Grange booth at the Fair is Frank Grubbs, Mrs. Cecil Dixon, Mrs. Thelma Linton and the Grange home economics committee, headed by Mrs. Tom Braden.

MORGENTHAU RESIGNS AS TREASURY SECRETARY; ROBERTS TO QUIT COURT

(Continued From Page One)

wrote out his resignation. Mentioning his association with the late President Roosevelt, his desire to go back to Dutchess County where they were neighbors, and his wish to leave Mr. Truman's hands "untied."

Justice Roberts' surprise resignation from the supreme court spurred speculation today that he may be followed soon by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, oldest man on the tribunal.

President Truman announced Roberts' resignation late yesterday, effective at the end of this month. He has served on the high court 15 years, becoming its leading dissenter.

Roberts turned in a new high of 51 dissents in the court term just ended. But close associates said the 70-year old jurist finished the term "very happy" in his work.

Yesterday persons close to the court recalled that Stone at 72 has been eligible since 1942 to retire at full pay of \$20,500.

Stone has served on the bench 20 years.

Friends of Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) said they believed he would like a supreme court place.

Senate colleagues also mentioned as possible appointees Senator Hatch (D-NM) and former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, now a member of the Seventh Federal Circuit Court. They recalled the close association of these two with President Truman when all were active New Deal supporters in the Senate.

Other sources say Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson is President Truman's likely choice for Chief Justice, if Stone retires.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES

HILLSBORO — Four boys escaped injury when their car crashed into a bridge spanning White Oak Creek near Buford, and the span collapsed and plunged the car into the stream 15 feet below.

HEAVY RAINFALL

LONDON — During the first six months this year total rainfall has been 24.53 inches.

The Dominican Republic and Hawaii share the island of Hispaniola.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Rockwell and Ruhl

212 E. Court St. Phone 254c

Blue and White TOILET TISSUE 5c

Red and White SCOURING POWDER 5c

Octagon White TOILET SOAP 5c

KOOL-AID, all flavors 5c

CARROTS, lb. 5c

PEPSI-COLA and ROOT BEER, 6 bts. 25c

A nice variety of summer CANDY, lb. 35c

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilt of Jeffersonville have received word that their son, Pvt. Donald Ray Wilt is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Pvt. Robert Osborn is here from the Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to spend a 30 day furlough with his wife and daughter, Ann.

Sgt. Robert Ferguson arrived Wednesday from the Great Bend Army Air Field, Kansas, to spend three days with his wife at their home at 632 1/2 South Main Street. He will leave Saturday for Kansas.

Mrs. Floyd Lynch has received word that her husband, Sgt. Floyd Lynch, is at the staging area in Marseille, France, awaiting to be sent to the Pacific. He has been overseas for the past nine months.

S. 1-c Donald L. Michael is spending a 30 day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Michael of 1006 E. Temple Street. Seaman Michael has spent the past 4 1/2 months in the South Pacific and reports at the end of his leave to the armed guard center in Brooklyn for reassignment.

After having served six months at sea in the Pacific on duty with the merchant marine, Cadet Midshipman Fuller Jefferson is, at home here on South Main Street, to spend approximately two weeks before reporting at the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, N. Y., for a year's training.

Pvt. Richard Sanderson came home Thursday night from Camp Atterbury Ind., with a medical discharge for wounds received on Leyte Island, in the South Pacific on October 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, South North Street.

For the present, Sanderson's plans are indefinite.

Master-Sgt. Noah E. Parrett today has a discharge from the army air corps, having accumulated 119 points during almost five years of service. For the present, Parrett is residing with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam R. Parrett at 610 Yeoman Street.

Parrett served eight months in Panama and most recently in Europe since January, 1944.

Pfc. O. L. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Daugherty, 1005 Broadway, has arrived here from Camp Atterbury, Ind., and has been discharged.

Pfc. Daugherty served with the First Army in Germany for two years and was with the 28th Infantry division which was the

T-5 Kenneth A. Brookover arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brookover, 411 North North Street, Thursday noon, from Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he was given a 30 day furlough to spend at home.

Brookover served nineteen months overseas in England, France, Belgium, and Germany, and will return to Camp Atterbury for re-assignment.

S. 2-c John R. Craig has been transferred from the V-12 unit at Miami University to the Naval Training Station at Memphis, Tenn., for pre-flight, instruction and reported to the new station Thursday after a furlough of ten days. During his furlough S-2 Craig with A-S Ted Baer of Cincinnati made a trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., Buffalo and Detroit.

Relatives here have learned that Pvt. Wayne Rudduck, son of Mrs. Marie Moore, Logan, formerly of this city, has been released from the general hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas, having been treated for gunshot wounds in the left hand.

Pvt. Rudduck, who entered service at the end of his junior year in Washington C. H. High School, is stationed with a cavalry unit at Fort Riley, where they train pack mules for use in rugged terrain overseas.

He has been in service almost a year.

G. I. railroad engineers have completed basic repairs on the railway running from San Fabian on the Lingayen Gulf down the Central Luzon Plains to Manila. The first train, pulled by a Diesel engine, made the first complete run into the Manila yards on March 14, 1945. General MacArthur rode the first engine over the Luzon Army railroad.

Pvt. Virgil L. Anderson of the 749th Railway, Operations Battalion, is a conductor on the above mentioned run, having been on Luzon since the first of March. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson of this city.

first combat unit hit by the Germans in the "battle of the bulge."

In Daugherty's company of 126 men, he was only one of eight men not a casualty during that heaviest fighting.

His wife and baby son have arrived here from their Florida home to be with him at the home of his parents. In the near future, he plans to reside in Akron where he will be affiliated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., where he was employed prior to entering the service.

After three days," he added,

the sea water gushed forth from his mouth, nose and ears. Finally he was abandoned as dead and the Japanese patrol returned to the mainland.

The Filipinos returned from their hiding places, Melberg related, and carried Anastacio Ramoran back to his bed, more dead than alive.

"After three days," he added,

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RE SURFACING CCC HIGHWAY

First Coat Is Applied on Long Section Thursday

First steps toward resurfacing the concrete paving from this city to a point 200 yards north of the B. and O. overhead bridge at Era, is now under way.

Traffic is being maintained while the preliminary work is under way, half of the road being treated instead of the entire surface at one time.

The first work consisted of a layer of asphaltic material, over which screenings was applied, and later the additional heavy coat of bituminous macadam will be applied so that the surface will be smooth and highly resistant to wear and tear and to the weather.

Thursday evening the work of tarring and sanding half of the road to a point near the Bloomington road, was completed, the material being hauled from Mt. Sterling.

STOMACH ULCERS CURED BY BRUTAL TREATMENT OF FILIPINO BY JAPS

(Continued From Page One)

came looking for them. Then the Americans escaped by boat and the Filipinos fled to the hills—all but Anastacio Ramoran.

"He was still in his bed," Melberg related, "when the frustrated Japs arrived demanding to know about the Americans. In a Christian manner, he courteously told them he did not know."

"For three years I have been bed-ridden," he said. "I know they were here, but I cannot tell you where they are. I do not know."

Melberg said the Japanese dragged the Filipino to the sea-shore and forced him to drink ocean water until he was nearly bursting. "Then," he continued, "they placed his almost lifeless body on the sand and began to march back and forth across his face and stomach."

"The sea water gushed forth from his mouth, nose and ears. Finally he was abandoned as dead and the Japanese patrol returned to the mainland."

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